TWENTY THIRD YEAR.

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1913.

WAGONS,

HARNESS,

Come, Get Prices and See Who Are Your Friends That Live and Let Live.

CONN BROTHERS

Lancaster, Ky.

Last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday.

he beginning of Lent.

No matter where Woodrow Wilson turns day or night that "Choir Invisible" is always before him singing; "O Promise Me."

Revelations of graft throughout the country are described as surprising. The surprising thing to us is that the public thinks it surprising.

The Circle Girls will have an exchange at Miss Rella Arnold Millinery Store this Saturday, Feb. 8th. Also another one on Saturday before Easter.

Ida Tarbell says women should work for wages. Most of the married women do, but they have too much family pride to put the bill in the hands of a lawyer for collection.

What's the matter with making the dedicatory exercises of our new school building a "dinner on the ground" affair. Surely we could find no more fitting occasion for a spread.

The ground hogs job always did apsuit him, as he evidently did Sunday.

We have always had the utmost confidence in the Ground Hog, and from the various kinds of weather we have experienced since Sunday, we are more than ever convinced that he is a truthful Lincoln County Kentucky where they his fitness for higher positions. prognosticator.

darkness when no cloud appeared in the Danville, graduating at Center College tion are beautiful and consistent. He sky, but when the Winchester papers in 1893 and at the Law school of the is a member of the leading fraternal came it was seen it had been caused by same college in 1895. taking a post-orders and stands well with the memthe Democrat slinging mud on the Sun. graduate course at the same school in bership. If this keeps up we may look for a to-

The big water tower is nearing completion. What about that light on top of it? Better make arrangements for it before the structural iron men leave, for there will be no person in Lancaster with sufficient temerity to climb up and arrange the wires.

If the United Confederate Veteran were organized to keep alive the conto Appomattox, they did right in ordering that no woman should appear in the general association riding astride, as we are su e no such conditions or positions existed prior to that time.

We Congratulate Mr. Batson.

Miss Eunice Prather, formerly a valued employe of the Record office, has ac-Batson is to be congratulated upon the



G. B. Swinebroad.

tion for County Attorney of this coun-sketch of the past career of the above peal to us especially when he can go ty, it is fitting to give the voters a named gentleman, and a reference to back in and take another six weeks sketch of his past, and mention the what he favors or approves, are reafter deciding the weather does not principles for which he stands. He spectfully submitted to the voters. has always voted the democratic ticket He is in the prime of life, being 42 and his ancestors adhered to the same years of age, and is related to many political faith.

now reside, six miles from Lancaster. We had wondered what caused the He attended school in Lancaster and to which institution his faith and devo-1895-1896, under J. Procter Knott, R.

manifested a laudable ambition this he is familiar with public service. He early in life, by riding horse back was a member of the water works comfrom his fathers home, a distance of mittee, assisted in selecting the site for six miles, for eight years, in order to same, made trips to other cities to acquire his education. He obtained study such works, and was largely inlaw license in 1895 and opened his of-strumental in making our plant a sucfice in Lancaster in 1896.

He has held several places of public vindicating law and order.

The water works system was espared the specifications for the same, impartial and free from favoritism, being also a member of the committee treating rich and poor, white and colorto investigate the systems in other ed, high and low, all alike. This con-

He compiled and indexed the ordincepted a position as saleslady in the establishment of Mr. R. H. Batson. If Miss Prather proves as efficient behind work was out of all proportion to the sisted that he resign his office, but, undanted and with the highest degree of courage, he continued the work which eager salary received.

provement of the county, he was se- community. At the close of the last ected as chairman of the County De- year of his service \$1680, for fines, was velopment committee, in the organiza- paid into the City treasury. tion of the commercial club of the city

educate he takes a deep interest in the favoritism in any form. schools. He is a member of the Odd He will favor the improvement of all Fellows, Knights of Pythias and the roads and the building of new roads in Masonic lodges. As a member of the a manner to conform to the principles real estate firm of Hughes and Swine- of justice and equity to all sections, broad, by work and advertising the imposing no burden on any class, and wealth and resources of the county, he remaining within the purview of the has done much good in promoting the law. To accomplish this end he would interests of the people generally. In favor the appointment of a road super-

The importance of the office, which the best results. he seeks, is realized by every body and certain legal qualifications being requir- Poor House farm by competitive bided, it is claimed that his preparation ding, or in such a manner as to bring meets every requirements, that his edu- the most money, and deal with it as the cation and practice fully qualify him interests of the people demand. The for the office. He is versed in the law, same would be true of the Workhouse. able in prosecution, ambitious, accurate, honorable, capable and industrious. He County Treasurer, who will deposit the has not only been successful in his own funds with such banks or banking inbusiness affairs but has successfully stitutions, as will insure the safekeep-

courts and in the Court of Appeals. He is amply able to prosecute crimi- Being a trustee of the Graded School wherever needed. Proceedings to bring tion. about the greatest good to the greatest Briefly, he promises to give, and his number. Efficiency in public service. friends believe that he would render, an and promote the general welfare.

address the people in all sections of the be no error to vote for his nomination county. He has a strong following next August. which will work for his nomination and

Senator Bradley Even Has His Home Town In His Minds Eye.

The daily papers report the fact that for the year. the Public Buildings Revision Committee had completed their review of the items for Kentucky and that the bill was now ready to be placed in a draft to go to the President for his signature; it was quite a number of bonnets. would ad an item of \$55,000. for a public no favoritism, and if there is one in exclusive of the last named item is to act modest any longer, 'every body



The above named gentleman having the Democratic nomination for Judge announced for the Democratic nomina- of the Garrard County Court, a brief

prominent people in this and Lincoln He was born in Hardeman County, County. He has held and still holds West Tennessee, December the 16th. places of public trust, always discharg-1872. His parents came and settled in ing his duties in a manner that proves

his fitness for higher positions.

He is an Elder in the Christian church, to which institution his faith and devotion are heautiful and consistent.

Having served three terms as a mem-P. Jacobs and John W. Yerkes. He ber of the City Council, of Lancaster,

His best work, and that which entrust, all of which he discharged faith- deared him to many of the best people, fully. He was City Attorney of Lan- in the town and county, was his ditions that existed in the South prior caster for two terms, being vigorous in service as chief of police which the prosecution of the hlind tiger ele- resulted in the utter elimination ment and getting many judgments, and eradication of blind tigers, liquor dives and other immoral resorts, which had been a terror to the city of Lancastablished during his term, and he pre- ter. In this work he was absolutely duct put his life in jeopardy on several On account of his interest in the im- and prosperity hitherto unknown in the

> If elected County Judge he will adhere strictly to such a course as will He was raised on a farm, owns a protect and insure the best interest of farm, and is identified with the farm- the people generally, regardless of any ing interests of the county, being a individual or clique. His official serbreeder of fine Jersey cattle and in- vice in the past evinces his love of justerested in stock raising. He married tice and his desire to enforce the law Lancaster lady and lives in the sub- so as to bring the greatest good to the urbs of the city, and having children to greatest number and to avoid graft and

> the practice of his profession, he has visor who is competent, industrious, made the law of real estate a specialty. and who will work constantly to insure

> > He would favor the renting of the

He would favor the appointment of a represented his clients in the lower ing of the same, on terms that will insure the best results for the county.

nals and to assist the fiscal court in pro- and feeling proud of it as an institution tecting the interests of the people. that will promote the general welfare His platform includes the following of the people, he would favor every declarations: pure politics in "The Land course or proceeding, under his jurisof Now". A campaign without the use diction, that would in any way assist in of liquor. Retrenchment and reform protecting and maintaining that institu-

Such oversight, maintenance and dis- administration that would approach the position of all the properties of the county as will insure the best results the trial of civil and criminal causes and in the fiscal department. He He will urge his claims and define his would favor all that elevates and opposition on all public questions, as the campaign progresses, as he expects to tried and not found wanting, it would

Send The Record As A Valentine.

Our next number will be a Valentine number and what could be nicer to send a former Lancastrian as a valentine than our paper, either one number or

Buzzing Bees.

Political bees seem to be buzzing further added that "Senator Bradley As we have said before we will show building at Lancaster". The full your bonnet, just come right along and amount allotted to Kentucky in the Bill, let us tell the public about it. No use is doing it now".

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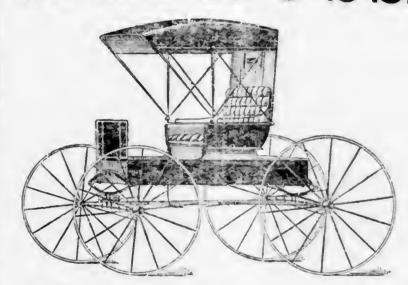
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It is said that opportunity knocks once in a lifetime at every mans door, and if the summons be allowed to go unheeded, it passes by, perhaps never to return. Opportunity is knocking at

chances upon its never being repeated? The opportunity now presents itself to establish a Loose Leaf Tobacco Market in Lancaster, and if the present opportunity be neglected, the chances Kentucky. Why, do you say; because you, but above all things remember like to hear the promises. Now, you guarded in this as well as in all other February, for good habits start from dedication one memorable in the history this is the best burley tobacco growing your assistance is needed in this good will hear those parties who have the things.

county in the state, producing over cause, therefore come forward prompt- promise or are expecting some favors Hope We Will Go Beyond Contemplation. would all be marketed at home, and movement. we could reasonably expect half that amount to come from neighboring counties, making it very reasonable for us to expect at least ten million pounds of tobacco to pass over the ocal breaks annually.

Go to Danville, Lexington, Richmond, from THE HOME OF GOOD TOBAC- | averted. For Precinct and City Offices ... \$ 5.90 GOOD", and the "boys" do get on tect themselves, for no telephone fran- amendment limiting the Presidency to the north bank of the Potomac. It For State and District Offices.... 15.00 acquence is the Garrard county crop The telephone companies who conduct resolution pass the House, as is expect-will be the finest memorial ever erected at regular intervals will be sent off under the supervision of Chief Herron.

> foot to establish a market in Lancas- ting such a franchise go through. The mean the political death of their chief. in mind you are not asked or expected having the peoples rights fully safestock does not mean that you are mak- dation all around us. It might happen be a candidate for the speakership. ing a donation, it means that you are in Lancaster and Garrard County if a good one, the eagerness with which council could be secured. The people If Reports Are True Lancaster Is In A part of the ladies of the community, loose leaf stock in other towns is being can well afford to watch this telephone of enough stock to build the warehouse, ing neighbors, without any prospect and beyond any doubt that stock will for relief. be worth par value by the time the very first sale is made in the local this home market for your tobacco.

and every advantage for our selves.

the matter, your interests will be safe- | never be elimnated. guarded, the entire matter will be in the hands of your home people, and betake kindly to the idea ia no reason market it, place it in your power to Pentathon. They will be turned over the filter is not according to contract, our failings and virtues. Most of us life as a teacher. He is known as one to have an organization with every market it at home, and to the very to the athletes who firnished second to YOUR door. Will you allow the knock best possible advantage, and without the Sac and Fox Indian. to remain unanswered, and take the the enormous expense which has attended the marketing in the years past, to say nothing of the physical disad-

are that this chance will be gone for- ter is an urgent one and the time is where are learning that the election of ever. for as time passes these markets short, to assist in this movement, the a man to office is simply employing a are being established everywhere, and greatest one ever instituted by home public servant and that frequently the in the near future. it is highly probable people and for home people, in Gar- one who has the greatest personal that they will be built in such close rard county, The subscription papers popularity makes the poorest officer. proximity to us that it would be un- are out and being circulated by various The candidate is realizing that the the town, come here and give an expert Remember it is more important to keep quarters occupied by the school awaitwise, an unprofitable investment, to parties, sign one and subscribe every voter wants to know what be proposes establish one here. As the matter dollar you can afford; if some one does to do if elected to the office and you stands at the present time, we have not visit you and ask your enlistment will begin to hear from the candidate. dictate to the City Council as to what the latter only injures your reputation, the opportunity to establish a market in the cause, then come to town and While some, in their enthusiastic de- they shall not do in this matter, but breaking the former impairs your in Lancaster which would be the best inquire, any one can tell you where to sire to get the job, may promise more but we do think that the people, the character. of its kind in the Blue Grass region of find a list, ask your banker, be can tell than be can do, still the people would taxpayers interests should be safe- Stick to your good resolutions through Graded School and make the day of

The Cumberland Telephone Company, generally known as the telephone trust, has recently taken over several independent telephone companies in cenany loose leaf market, watch the sales. the consolidation. The patrons are the candidates. We can certainly prehear the auctioneer as he goes down protesting. They are perhaps too late dict better conditions when a majority the long line of baskets, now he comes in their awakening. Had they only of the people are influenced by a deto a Garrard county crop, hear him, been on guard when these respective sire to have better government and hear his talk to the buyers, it is some- franchises were disposed of under more efficient officers rather than help thing like this "Well, well, see here which the companies were operating some personal friend or reward some boys, here is a Garrard county crop, the present trouble could have been politician for past party service.

CO, get on your bidding clothes now The people of this city and county thirds vote, passed the resolution suband come and get SOMETHING are fortunate in that they can still pro- mitting to the State a constitutional a memoral to Abraham Lincoln on present from Garrard county comes forts have often been made to have Wilson, his term would be lenghtened the tinge of shame that the pro- the city sell a franchise. Several of to six years, and he, like Mr. Taft and from Washington to the spot on which duct of his native county must be those presented were loaded at both Col. Roosevelt would be disqualified for Lincoln stood when he delivered his Getbrought to a market away from home, ends, and on several occasions were further service in that office. Every tysburg address. He condended that .05 instead of having one at home as should about to be sold but for the timely in- Democrat, save one, voted for the as Lincoln was a plain man he should be terference of a number of our far see-But all this is preliminary, let us to ing citizens who stayed the hands of tors Dixon and Poindexter voted following candidates for Democratic the point; a concerted movement is on those who were in the act of permitagainst the resolution, which would the defense of the "Greek temple" ter, YOUR help is needed, you can aid city has the authority to fix the rates The surprise came when Senator Bradmaterially, the shares are \$100. and it to be charged and regulate the service ley, who hates Col. Roosevelt 'like is the desire to raise \$25,000. Subscrip- as well as causing the service to be ex- pizen" voted against the resolutions tion paper are in the hands of various tended to all parts of the county in the which would insure for Col. Roosevelt parties and every farmer and grower franchise it sells. It would be but a a quiet old age. in Garrard county who can possibly do little less than criminal for any body so, should take just as many shares as vested with the authority to dispose of

he possibly can in order to assure the a telephone franchise with existing success of this movement. Now bear, conditions so generally known, without to GIVE anything, subscribing for guarded. There is telephone consolimaking an investment, and that it is a franchise similar to some offered to the sought, fully demonstrates. But the business in this city. If they fail to do idea now is to secure the subscription so, their plight may be like our appeal-

The average American very probably warehouse. No use pointing out the will take the view that the officials of advantages of a home market, they the American Amateur Athletic Union are manifold and have been time and made a "mountain out of a mole-hill" again pointed out to you through these when they decided that Jim Thorpe, columns, the idea has now become a the greatest athlete of modern times, tangible one, men are working at it, is a professional because he played interested in it, who will if you will as- baseball for a salary three years ago. sist them, establish a home market, The decision of the officials, forcing but you must signify by your willing- Thorpe to return the trophies, which ness to aid that you are in favor of he won entirely on his merits, and not by experience gained from playing Tbink of the advantages that you professional baseball, does not materiwill derive individually from a home ally effect the standing of the United market, also give a thought to the States in the Olympics. Indeed it is pride of your home county, think that hard to draw the line between the all around us in surrounding counties, professional and the amateur. Howwho do not raise one half the amount ever, the stand taken by the A. A. A. of tobacco that Garrard does, are mar- U. is a very creditable one, for by the kets, and we are compelled to go to rules of this organization he is a profthem with our crops, when we had essional, and American sportsmanship just as well have marketed it on a has been placed in an admirable light home market, and thereby derive all before the world. Most colleges have solved the professional problem suc-Weigh the matter carefully, look at cessfully by appointing committes to it from every standpoint, what mat- investigate the case of every player, ters it who has subscribed, or who re- and until all colleges and athletic asfuses, who will or who will not aid in sociations do this, 'rowdyism' will

The handsome trophies won Thorpe have been returned to the cause one of your neighbors does not Swedish Olympic Committee. The trophies are the Czar of Russia's why you should with-hold your assis- challenge prize, awarded to Thorpe for tance, he does not help you to raise winning the Decathon, and the King your crop and he will not help you to of Sweden's trophy for winning the

asset for a candidate. But we think vantages to yourself, your men and that it will be worth less in the primary Let us again urge you, for the mat- held in Kentucky. The people every cace of the plant before it is finally first of February there comes a time proval of every person that has given them, no larger than Lancaster have

six million of pounds annually, which ly and give every possible aid to the if certain candidates are elected, begin to make great claims and predict easy success for their man, but the mass of the voters are not yet committed to expect to have more in the spring, the any candidate. The voters are going to be slow about lining up this time. Who will get the votes in this county tral Kentucky. Either raised rates or for any office is still an open question. limited service immediately followed The people are waiting to hear from

The Senate, by the necessary twochange and the two Progressives, Sena-

John M. Farra and J. R. Mount are ed, it is rumored that Mr. Farra will "Among The Politicians" In Danville Advocate.

Dilemma Over The Construction Of Her New Filter.

generally circulated about town, and with better success just now than it reliable source, are true, the City of process sets ln. Lancaster is "in bad" with its recently constructed filter. In fact we have it from a member of the City Council that the filter as it now stands is_absolutely worthless, and is wholly inadequate to perform the work for of it. We have it upon reliable It has a living wonder in a beadless authority that the City Council has horse, it having been discovered Monalready paid to the Greer Filter M'fg. Co. of Pittsburg Pa., who had the contract for the filter, the sum of \$1040., being nearly one half of the contract price, and the contractors are demanding one who is on the inside of such things, the remainder of their money, and further more that the City HAS NO and Baily to take it off their hands for BOND for the faithful performance of \$2000.00. Now if this goes through it this contract. The gentleman who gave will reduce the cost of the filter to us this information is fully acquainted \$250.00, which will bring it down to with the facts in the case, has been conversant with the entire transaction from atart to finish, and can be relied upon to repeat his statements if necessary. He further states that the filter as constructed will positively not perform the work required of it that when the proper amount of sand, gravel etc year, is the season of many failures to by the Board, but plans are already tion, they could take this matter of a necessary to filter the water as the con- carry out contracts that people have being talked and arrangements being tobacco market up and push it to a tract calls for it, is placed in the filter, with themselves. The good resolutions made for this auspicious occasion. speedy and successful finish, whereas that the water will not pass through it, that the filter is entirely too small and tion stones of character are broken up cepted the invitation from the Board spirited and progressive minded citizens wholly inadequate to the necessities to macadamize the broad road that leads of Trustees to deliver the dedicatory to look after the matter, and this is not demanded of it.

money ahould be wasted on it.

opinion in the matter.

Stanford who already has several miles of splendid concrete sidewalks Interior Journal says the City Council patch, but please Erer Councilmen, contemplates ordering more pavements | dont put no stairways in our alleys. in the spring. The City Council of Lancaster have long been contemplating the ordering of pavements in Lancaster, give us streets that are not cleaned, ular routine business, which consists of but beyond that put down by progressive citizens, without the coercion of the tied, but please, just please, "Brer committees and paying of current bills, City Council, they have never reached Councilman, dont put stairways in our was transacted. further than contemplation. However we have the promise and are expecting great things with the advent of good Listen Childen And Yon Shall Hear Of

In Memory Of Abraham Lincoln.

remembered by something useful, but Ollie James and other orators came to speeches ringing with patriotism.

Strike While The Iron Is Hot. Times are good at present, the farmer business will slack up with the merchant who we suppose will of course take charge of the Park and improve it, to want to raise some money for that If the reports which are being that their efforts would probably meet which the Record has heard from a very would later along when the tightening

A Filter That Filters. Nit.

The town of Lancaster is the proud water when the water is clear, and muddy water when the water is muddy, day night that it had eaten ita head off ners and starting on a tour of the modthis winter.

We had wondered what the secret that they are negotiating with Barnum Of Lancaster's New School Building In about what it should have cost We are fortunate in having financiers at the head of these affairs.

Breaking Good Resolutions.

This, the second month of the new It appears to us that this matter if we were faithful to the custom of the thoroughly in sympathy with school to devote to such matters, and it should should be carefully looked after, and if season, we drew up a balance sheet of work baving spent several years of his not be expected of them, much better bond or no bond, no more of the city's decided to be better and spend less. of the most pleasing and brilliant ora-It is our opinion that the State Board feeling of turning over a new leaf, tunate in securing his services for this arise, the dues paid into the organization Personal popularity is always a good of Health are entitled to a say in the a determination to make a better rec- occasion. The people of the city and will provide funds with which to meet construction of municipal filters, and ord in the new year when we threw the county rejoice with the Trustees in the the necessary expense incident to such we cannot but think that it would be a old calendar in the waste basket and success of this undertaking, for the occasions. August 1913 than any election ever good idea to consult them as to the effi hung up a new one. Later, about the building seems to meet with the apoccepted. We know of our own know- when we question our wisdom in the matter any interest. This build- organized and efficient commercial ledge that the State Sanitary Engineer, baving bound ourselves. This is the ing will not only be the city's only organizations, and which bave done and Prof. E. H. Mark of Bowling Green, is time of danger when the strength of white school but will also be the coun- are still doing much good for their an expert on such matters, and he our resolution is put to the test. If we ty's high school. would gladly and without expense to give way to the impulse we lose ground. the promises you make to yourself than We do not pretend to attempt to those you make publicly, for breaking faculty, pupils and parents are fondly

the seed of a good resolution.

Stairways In Our Alleys.

In the language of Brer Rabbit, 'tear out our eyeballs, pull out our ears by the roots, fling us in the briar

Give us a filter, that won't filter, give us a reservoir that won't held water, alleys."

The Ride Of Fair Paul Reveres.

Four expert horse women who will partment", which consists of Mr. Willead the parade of the suffragettes into liam Poff, a cart and horse, were a Washington on March 3, will be de- superfluity, Mr. Poff's services were tached from the "petticoat cavalry" dispensed with and hereafter the reshortly after Baltimore is passed and mainder of that "department" will be to construct a Lincoln memorial road We think they should also stop at garbage cans, Mr. Herron will the men the alarm to be up to hide the task.

The Evolution Of The Automobile.

Mr. Robert L. Elkin never does any thing in a half hearted way. When he decided to become the agent of the Ford automobile, he also decided to begin a systematic study of automobiles. The study has proved so delightful he is selling his tobacco, trade is good with has decided to publish a book entitled; the merchant and a general feeling of "The evolution of the Automobile", thrift pervades the community. Before which the Record will shortly print. It long the spring work will begin, the shout the size of a New York telethe contending candidates for repre- farmer will have nothing to sell, it will phone book and deals with the developchurch goers, the cost of living, the and there will be a general tightening temper of horse lovers and pedest-of the purse strings all round. Now rians. He has let nothing get away there is going to be a desire upon the from him, he starts with the four toed shetland pony of prehistoric times and traces the equine decent to Pegasus. the winged horse that turns into a Ford automobile. On his way he takes up which request was referred to the purpose, and we would suggest to them the wooden horse of the Trojans, the "hobby horse" as ridden by so many of our citizens and devotes a whole chapter to the dark horse in Lancaster politics, even naming some of them, which is well worth the price of the book. The book is illustrated throughout by our own artist, H. Clay Sutton, and we have only space to mention one illuspossessor of a filter that filters clear tration which in the grand finale. The "Land of Now" is not only represented which it was intended and is expected and only cost the small sum of \$2260.00 of Automobilea. It represents every as the "Land of milk and honey", but citizen of Lancaster seated in some sort of Ford Automobile, waving ban-

ern coast to coast highway. Dedication.

Sight Occasion Will Be Memorable.

The exterior work of the new school

building is now completed. The contractors are pushing with all haste the touching the public good arise, and interior work and are promising the building to the Board of Trustees ready arise, then make them arise. for occupancy by not later than April 15th. The date for the dedication services has not yet been definitely fixed If we had a live Commercial organizalaid with due ceremony as the founda- Congressman A. O. Stanley has ac- we must depend upon a few public to destruction. The first of last month, address. Congressman Stanley is right, business men have not the time We all have a more or less conscious tors to be found and the Board is for- and meetings, and when such questions

> ing the completion of the new building, wishing for the day of dedication. It ia being planned that all the schoola of the county join with the Lancaster latter organization be a live one. of the county.

City Council Holds Regular Monthly Meeting And Transacts Routine Business.

The City Council of the City of Lancaster held its regular monthly meeting on Monday night, in the absence of Mayor Logan, Cap't William Herndon. one of the Council, presided. The reggive us garbage cans that are not emp- the hearing of the reports of various

> Horace K. Herndon was by unanimous vote elected City Clerk to succeed the late Logan R. Smith.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Council that the "Street cleaning De-

An ordinance was passed making it an offense to climb the new Water Tower, and fixing a penalty of \$25. upon anyone violating that ordinance. We think it very safe to predict that this ordinance will not be violated, as it would be a hard matter to hire any one to climb the tower.

The report of the Treasurer showed a balance of \$225, in the treasury at the close of business on Feb. 1st.

Mr. Moynahan, who did the concrete work on the filter at the water works, gave notice of a mechanics lien for \$336.40 for work on same, which in the event the city finally accepts the filter, which appears exceedingly doubtful, will have to be satisfied before any more money can be paid to the contractors who constructed the filter.

Mr. W. J. Romans made application for a permit to construct a fire escape in the alley adjoining the opera house, Street Committee.

We Need One.

It strikes us very forcibly that Lancaster stands sadly in need of some kind of a commercial organization. It is true that we have the Garrard County Development Association, and the name sounds very good and very capable, but we very much fear the actual organization has gone into a Rip Van Winkle lethargy, and when it awakens it will not know the county from whence it derived its name.

A commercial body is a potent factor for the good of a community.

The business of a city or county, while of the utmost importance, is everybodys business, and everybody knows that "everybodys business is nobodys business," and there should tberefore be some able and well organized body authorized and ready to act in behalf of the community when questions incidentally if such questions do not

This necessity is being forcibly demonstrated right at the present time.

Other cities in the state, many of community, then why should not we On account of the very uncomfortable have such an organization.

We move the Garrard County Development Association go into voluntary liquidation and that ber mantle descend upon the "Lancaster & Garrard County Commercial Club", and that the

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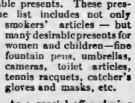
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caster people, but confirmation strengthens the evidence.

tified years ago that Doan's Kidney Pills sample of MI-O-NA'', and you will have relieved weak kidneys and now states an opportunity to try for yourself a the result was permanent. Can any remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gassufferer from kidney pills ask better tritis or Catarrh of the Stomach that proof? You can investigate. The case has relieved and cured thousands upon is right at home. George Wright, carpenter, Stanford ica.

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BUCKEYE.

Mr. W. T. Noel has returned from Lexington.

Mr. Forest Stapp was in Lexington ast week.

Reao Hudson & Hughes advertise-

ment on this page. Mr. Prentis Walker was a visitor

exington last week. There are but few crops of tobacco

left in this community for sale.

Mr. A. C. Miles made a busines rip to Nicholasville Thursday.

Rev. Godby of Nicholasville failed to fill his appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amon are visiting Mrs. Katherine Amon at Bryants- Saunders, one gilden at \$120.

were guests of Mrs. Hiram Ray last Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson have re-

turned home after a visit to friends at Lexington.

Miss Jennie Dickerson has returne to her home at Hickmond after a visit to her sister Mrs. George Ray.

Mrs. Mal Carter was called Sunday to the bed-side of her sister Mrs. Mean Teater at Loyd, who was very ill. The many friends of Miss Sallie Noe are glad to know that she is out again

after a very severe attack of La-grippe.

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COY

Mr. Luther Raney is suffering with Deputy clerk-Harry Tomlinson,

Read Hudson & Hughes advertisement on this page.

E. McMillan sold to W. H. Whittaker one horse for \$120.00

Judge Mare sold to Robert Long, one

nice gilden for \$200.

Lige McMillan bought of John Hicks J. P. Bourne 1st. Dist. one work mule for \$65.00

H. C. Fowler sold a fancy mare to Forest Stapp for \$155.

V. G. Preston sold to Earl Grow Mayor-H. T. Logan. some shoats at 6% cents.

Aron Ray sold to Elijah McMillan two shoats for 62 cts per lb.

A. T. Sanders was in Crab Orchard last week on a business trip.

W. H. Whittier bought of Angle

Clyde the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Forest Curtis and son. Carl Walter Fain has been very sick. W. C. Sanders is suffering from

dislocated shoulder at this writing. Mr' Ira Masten sold two mules, or for \$175 and the other for \$137.50.

H. C. Fowler bought of C. S. Sanders a work team for a fancy price. Wm. Fain sold to Danville parties his crop of tobacco for 14 cts per lb. Elijah McMillan bought of Wm. Whittaker a tract of land for \$700.00

son and Brown 28 hogs for 63 cts per W S Ferguson Miss Ida Mae Sanders is visiting her W S Embry

A. T. and J. I. Sanders sold to Law-

cousin Miss Lavern Hicks of Marks- Mrs P W Kinnaird T A Elkin Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan of Bur-

gin have been visiting relatives at this

Litterel and Ray sold their crop of tobacco to Danville parties price. 18 cts | W G Anderson, Mrs. Mary B. Preston has been at

the bed-side of her mother at Little J G Clark Hickman. Miss Ruby Thompson of Lancaster,

Mr. Henry Preston and son of Lexin this locality.

Angle Sanders sold to William Law- J. H. Posey. son some fat shoats which averaged B. L. Kelley. 120 pounds at \$6.75. Miss Ocie Snyder was the guest of

urday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Moberly has been visiting their daughter Mrs. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and childand family last week.

County Court Days.

Richmond, 1st. Monday. Paris, 1st. Monday. Frankfort, 1st. Monday. Harrodsburg, 1st. Monday. Lexington, 2nd. Monday. Stanford, 2nd, Morday. Shelbyville, 2nd. Monday. Carlisle, 2nd. Monday. Danville, 3rd. Monday. Lawrenceburg, 3rd. Monday. Nicholasville, 3rd. Monday. Mt. Sterling, 3rd. Monday. Somerset, 3rd. Monday. Georgetown, 3rd. Monday. LANCASTER, 4th. Monday. Winchester, 4th. Monday. Monticello. 4th. Monday. Versailles, 4th. Monday.

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The Lexington Herald says:--That Lancaster has a good chance to preparations for it by gathering to- killed attorney Harry Baily who was ington. secure from the Louisville and Nashville gether all such rubbish as detracts unarmed says; "In the spring of 1911 Railroad Company some valuable from the beauty of our town and is a Arnold drew a pistol on John Marr. concessions with reference to various menace to the health of our people. In He was fined in Police court for flour-Charley Dean. changes in the schedules of passenger some towns there is a law against such ishing a weapon and was indicted by trains in and out of this city is the offences as the casting away on the the grand jury for carrying a concealreport of the committee of citizens of streets of old papers, bananna peels, or- ed weapon. Governor McCresry psr- ville after a visit with her grandmother Lexington, Lancaster, and Stanford ange peels or any kind of trash.

who went to Louisville recently for We fail to see in what way such No editoriol comment is necessary, the purpose of holding a conference on carelessness or thoughtlessness can but we cannot refrain from saying, if Mayme Lee Ballard have gone to Lex- little too tight for even my amall the subject of better train service with give any one pleasure or in any way the law had been allowed to take its ington for a visit to Mrs, W. T. Wool- hands. I thought, of course, that Aunt Louisville and Nashville Railroad aid business but the disadvantages aris- course, Arneld might have been taught folk.

President Baily D. Berry and Sec- by every one. retary S. H. Clay. of the Commercial Club, John M. Farra, of Lancaster, most every store room sround the pub-Shelton Saufley, of Stanford, and lic square has been placed garbage Frank B. Carr, General Agent of the cans for the convenience of the public. Louisville and Nashville Railroad at They were not bought for ornamentathis point, went to Louisville yester- tion but for use. We hope "a hint to day morning to meet General Passen- the wise is sufficient".

afternoon at two o'clock in Mr. Pusey's the "bone of contention" between our office. He gave careful attention to town and county, being claimed by the suggestions made by the commit-each, is now understood to be in posthe committee that the matters would to the town officials for great changes would be given serious consideration at once. The committee was pleased with the cordial reception given and.

The motto of the State of Kentucky returned last night feeling that good is, "United we stand, divided we fall"

Mr. Pusey by the committee were the Make it the motto of Lancaster. changing of the schedules of the daily We wish every town would adopt the near Hyattsville. and the one leaving Cincinnsti for Lex- which are as follows. ington at 4:00 in the afternoon. It was suggested by the committee that this train be made a fast trainbetween Lexington and Cincinnati both ways and be continued from Lexington through Winchester to Richmond, Lan aster and Stanford, with a further extension during the summer season to Crab Orchard. This train would permit the people of Garrard, Lincoln and Madison Counties to leave their homes early in the morning, reach Lexington at an early hour and have the entire day in this city before returning on the night train. It was further suggested with regard to this train that a cafe-parlorcar be added to the equipment for the entire route so that passengers would be able to get their meals enroute.

Another suggestion made by the Committee was that the through trains of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad between Cincinnati and the south be routed through Lexington, coming from Paris here and out to Winchester over the Lexington and Eastern tracks.

Another change was asked for with regard to the Lexington-Cincinnati train

leaving here at 2:50 in the afternoon. The request made was that the time of departure from this point be changed to While the committee is not at liberty

to make a more definite statement than that given above, still they expressed themselves as being well pleased with the result of their conference with Mr. Pusey who received them with earnest

There is great need of these changes and the making of them will he of vast importance to Lexington. Under pr. sent conditions the people on the lines of the Louisville and Nashville coming to Lexington at all, but with down the list of subjects covered in the proposed service, they can easily these commandments. come to this city and enjoy an entire day between trains. At present time it is so difficult to come to Lexington, that certain citizens of Lancaster persuaded the compsny which for a wagon. Perhaps that's true, but there position with the Morman Auto Coming well there. Mrs. Wearen is a short time operated the Richmond-Lex- is educational value in making the pany. ington auto-bus line to discontinue that resolution, and in trying to keep it. service and to operate from Lancaster to Nicholasville in order to make connection with the interurban for Lexington. This bus line since the inauguration of that latter service has been averaging twenty-five passengers each trip. This is strong evidence of the need for a rearrangement of the steams chedule.

ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Lancaster, that any person who shall climb or ascend any part or portion of thereof, shall be fined twenty-five dolor for any necessary purpose. This ordinance shall take effect from its

Wm. Herndon, Mayor Protem.

Attest: Shelby Mason, Clerk Protem. Approved February 3, 1913.

CHANCES FOR IMPROVED TRAIN SER- News Of The Womans Club

The Civic Lesgue of the Womans Club expects to be very sctive during I cannot, my child, you can readily see, the spring and summer seasons and it asks the cooperation of every man, woman and child in their efforts to make the town a cleaner, a healthier, s more beautiful and thereby a happier thiana, after speaking of that terrible place to live in.

On every corner and in front of al-

ger Agent R. D. Pusey by appointment. The plot of ground in the center of The conference was held yesterday the public square that was, for so long, interested in the subject. He assured the town. The people are now looking night. be immediately taken up and we and it is hoped that the unsightly poles

had been accomplished for Lexington. and it is also the motto of the Ken-Some of the matters placed before tucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

for Cincinnati at 7:20 in the morning ten commandments of good citizenship

FIRST COMMANDMENT. Thou shalt honor thy city and keep

SECOND COMMANDMENT. Remember thy cleaning day and keep

THIRD COMMANDMENT. dren and provide for them decent a success. The sum realized being near homes and playgrounds.

FOURTH COMMANDMENT. Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day or night. FIFTH COMMANDMENT.

Thou shalt keep in order thy alley, thy backyard, thy hall and stairway. SIXTH COMMANDMENT.

Thou shalt not kill thy children's bodies with poisonous air, nor their souls with bad companions.

SEVENTII COMMANDMENT. Thou shalt not let the wicked fly live. EIGHTII COMMAEEMENT. Thou shalt not steal thy children's

right to happiness from them. NINTH COMMANDMENT. Thou shalt bear witness against thy Monday. neighbor's rubbish heap.

TENTH COMMANDMENT.

Thou shalt covet all the air and sunlight thou canst obtain.

Enough would be accomplished in communities would resolve to obey the laws. We are a lawtess people-so recognized by everybody. A resolution to obey the law ought to be good enough as a starter for anybody. How much would we gain if every man resolved to who ly keep cleaning day? Why not resolve to work for better

homes and better towns? If every man kept his windows open we would not need to discuss and argue Railroad experience great difficulty in about the harm of bad air and so on

It may be argued that resolutions based on these commandments will be broken as promptly as those relating to smoking, swearing and the water

Please Let Us Keep The Children

No one knows where this sanitation rules, if you want to be healthy you Christ" and "Sin croutcheth at the must rid your house of the family cat, door." the family dog, then comes the rat, the flea, the fly, ants and all creeping and crawling things that are now said to carry disease and germs.

You must also discard portieres, curtains, bric-a-brac, upbolstered Monday afternoon. furniture, carpets and any rubbish you . A Bomb was thrown into the camp the water tower tank or frame work may be keeping for old sake. If you of 'old maids list'. Then when the ordinance shall not apply to any person plain frames, all well ornamentations whose duty it is to attend to said tower that afford lodging place for dust must birth day offering keep any pictures they must be in very president of the Ladies working Society sweep with a broom or shake a duster call from the president one of the bunch

O You Star Chamber!

(This Column is Edited By The Womans Club) O, father, dear father, come home with The clock in the ateeple strikes ten. There's a "star chamber" session to visiting relatives in Mercer.

"The Log Csbin, published st Cyn-Now that our annual official cleaning a large court day crowd when Newt

ing from it can be clearly understood a lesson and a good and useful citizen spared the state.

PAINT LICK

Miss Stella McWhorter spent a few

days in Richmond last week. Resd the advertisment of Hudson &

Hughes on page 3 aud save money. Mr. J. S. Burrows left last week for Texas where he will spend the winter. | present on Tuesday at the sale of the Several young men from Lencaster tee and stated that he was very much session of the public and controled by attended the "Minstrel" here Saturdsy

spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Henry Riddleberger.

Misses Mattie Tribble and Harriet Wm Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Burgess are

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Burgess at Louisa Ky. Miss Jennie Higgins visited Misses Minnie Johson and Lucretia Skinner

Saturday and Sunday. The Minstrel given here Saturday night by the "McReynolds Bros" and Thou shalt love and cherish thy chil- girls and boys of the school was quite

> fifty dollars. Information has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ann White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White who formaly resided here. She was married at her home in Portland Ohio, to a Mr. Carlisle of that place. They will take an extended bridal trip going to Florida, New York, and Cuba, and

MARKSBURY.

Orleans before returning home.

will also attend Maudi Gras at New

Mr. Robt Fox attended court at Richmond Monday.

Iver Pointer bought of Van Gosney a horse for \$125.

The children of Mr. Lynn Clark are ill of whooping cough. Mr. D. P. Burdette has been quite

sick for the past week. Read the advertisment of Hudson & Hughes on page 3 and save money. Mr Ison who came here from Letcher

on his premises. Mr. Jno. Sutton who was taken ill' with grip several days ago is no better

at this writing. and Tom Chesnut attended the "Old Coil were married at the Seelbach in

maid show" at Lancaster last week.

Somebody broke into the house

craze will stop. According to the latest and evening Subjects "Witnesses for interesting sermons Sunday morning wishes of every one in Stanford.

school and stole two belles and a water

Mr. Watts died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Cole Hicks of infirmities incident to old age last Saturday and was intered in the Lancaster cemetery

that afford lodging place for dust must birth day offering a penny for each and tank, for examination or repairs, be thrown away. You must never year, After a long silence and a second in the honse or leave your books ventured a snggertlon that she would be unprotected or keep your food in the willing to the proposition if all the cellar, and other things too numerous money were brought in and dropped into a bag and counted in a heap.

BRYANTSVILLE

Mr. Charley Halcomb has returned AUNT ANNA'S ANXIETY to Hamilton Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farlee have been Read the advertisement of Hudson &

Hughes on page 3 and save money.

Mr. W. S. Hopper of Lancaster, tragedy enseted there in the midst of spent Sunday with Mr. J. C. Williams. Mr. C. C. Becker made a recent up day is approaching let us be making Arnold of Paris, shot and instantly business trip to Winchester and Lex-

> Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis of Sulphur Well, were recent guests of Mrs.

> Miss Mae Bell has returned to Dan-Mrs. Nathan Noe.

Miss Margaret Robinson has return-

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a sale in this vicinity was late W. E. Amon, everything sold well.

Miss Anna Ksy Jenkins and nephew Master John Gallaher have been in Cincinnsti for a short stay, enroute home Mr. John L. Tribble of Hyattsville they stopped at Georgetown for a visit to Mr. C. T. Jenkins and family.

The large auto running from Lancaster to Nicholasville is receiving a little fun." The disappointment was Mason of Shelbyville are guests of Mrs. very liberal patronage from the people in this vicinity, it is such a con- back. Mrs. R. N. Beazley has been the venience that every one is hoping that guest of her mother Mrs. W. T. King it will prove successful from a financial in the mldat of your own family ask some of your friends in and have a point so that it will continue to run in-

STANFORD.

Messrs. C. E. Tate and H. J. McRoberts motored to Louisville and

Quite a number of Stanford people went to Danville Monday evening to hear Rudolph Ganz.

Dr. W. N. Craig, who is temporarily located at Berea, spent a few days with his family here. Mrs. P. L. Bruce, who has been vis-

iting at her old home in Tennessee for several weeks returned last week. The ladies of the Christian church will entertain at the home of Mrs. Jas. H. Woods with "An Art Gallery". All

are cordially invited and a most interesting time is promised. Admission 15c. Patrons and friends of the Stanford Graded School are delighted to know that Prof. J. W. Ireland has been re-Judge Browning was in Richmond elected to. and has accepted the posi-

tion of Superintendent of that school for the next two years. J. Welch Rochester, the much liked assistant cashier of the Lincoln County some of her old fashloned molaases National Bank, is traveling in the south. He will visit New Orleans during the Mardi Grss and later will spend

some time with his sister in Pensacola,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis, of Crab Orchard, were here Monday. They are making unusual preparations for the county is erecting a large tobacco barn accomodation and pleasure of their guests at the always popular resort. They have reason to expect unusual numbers the following summer.

Ben Wearen stole a march on his Misses Mary Chesnut, Minnie Sanders friends here when he and Mrs. C. T. Louisville on Monday. Ben has been Robt. Goins left last week for living in Kansas City for the last year, Indianapolis where he accepted a he has a responsible position and is dodaughter of the late N. B. Terrill of Richmond, and is an attractive and popular young woman. Mr. and Mrs. where Miss Pattie Belle Burk teaches Wearen are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farris, of this place but will from Aunt Anna: "Why didn't you leave in a few days for Kansas City to come? Is any one ill? I am terribly Rev. Mahan Preached two very make their home. They have the best anxlous."

WHY THEY RETIRED.

Two gentlemen who were playing cards at a club recently were annoyed by other members who stood hehind their chairs and interested themselves in the game. Finally one of the players asked a spectator to play the hand for him until he returned.

The spectator took the cards, whereupon the first player left the room. Pretty soon the second player followed the example of the first. The two substitutes played for some time, when one of them asked the walter where the two original players were "They are playing cards in the next room, sir," was the waiter's reply.-

By LUCILE CUMMINGS.

Going to the country in midwinter seems so out of the question to me that when I received a letter from Aunt Anna ssking all the family out to the farm for New Year'a day I did not think the invitation needed

to be taken aerloualy. Sile wrote to me hecause she wanted me to change the gloves I had sent her for Christmas. They were aeveral sizes too small for her and she appeared to think it would be an easy matter for me to exchange them for the right size. They are gioves that Carl Bates brought me from Europe two years ago, aud Mrs. Eliza H. Ballard and Miss though they are heautiful they are a Anna would simply put them away to keep for one of the children. That Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess has gone to is what she should have done instead Louisville and Cincinnati where she of insisting that I take the trouble

will inspect the latest styles in milli- to change them. One's responsibility for a present ought to cease when the gift is made, but Aunt Anna is one of those terribly ed from a two month's stay with her thorough-golng tersons who never let sister Mrs. M. A. Spillman at Hai- a matter rest until it la settled to their satisfaction. I shall have to buy a pair of gloves, I suppose, though I have resolved to be as economical as

possible thia year. Arthur Knight had invited me to go down to one of the hotels and see the old year out, but when I inadvertently mentioned It hefore father Saturday morning he immediately vetoed the "But, daddy," I told hlm, "lt will

at home the last night of the year when one always expects to have a so great that I couldn't keep my tears "Well," sald father, "If you are dreary

be swfully dull for me to sit drearlly

quiet celebration by your own fire-I acted at once upon this suggestion and when I called up Arthur Knight he said he was glad of the

change of plan. "I don't helieve you would have enj yed the downtown celebration as much as you thought you would," he said, laughingly. "Your father is quite right. We shall have a much

better time at your house." Although I am really fond of Arthur,

think he is rather foolishly straitlaced in hls ldeas. I was fortunate in finding a number of friends who had no engagements for New Year's eve and so It was a congenial party that gathered to watch the dylng of the old year think every one was a little sur-

prised at the somewhat elahorate hot supper we had just at midnight. I managed things so well that it was really very little trouble. I got Cousin Fannle to prepare in advance creamed chicken for me to serve from the chafing dish and have the coffee ready ln the percolator so Betty could preside

at that. This careful prearrangement of mine made it possible for Cousin Fannle and mother to stay in the kitchen and fry the fresh mushrooms, fill the pattles and make the hot blscults. In the morning grandmother had made cake that the men always rave over. I ahould have suggested it absolutely fresh, but when I suggested it mother

Immediately objected. "Blanche," she sald, "It would be preposterous for you to keep your grandmother up till after 11 o'clock at night merely to hake molasses cake.'

"Why, I believe she would like to do lt," I answered. "Grandmother la such a wonderful woman that late houra never feaze her. I'm alwaya bragging about how young my granny

This pleased grandmother so much that I think she would have stayed up all night to hake the cake if that had heen necessary, but still mother would not let her do as I had suggested. Mother really ought to let grandmother have her own way more We were in the midst of our gay little feast when the hell rang. Father emerged from the library and found a telegraph messenger hoy at the door. "Why, what's this?" he exclaimed when he had glanced at the message

"Blanche," said father, calling me out in the hall, "do you know any-

thing about this?" "I suppose she expected as out a the farm today," I replied. "Why should she expect us?" ln

quired father. "Well, she wrote me asking us al out for New Year's.. She said she'd expect us if she didn't hear to the contrary. Of conrse I knew that none of us would care to go and in the excitement of getting np this party that you wanted me to have I forgot to write her."

"Forgot!" exclaimed father in a very unkind way. "Blanche, without excep tlon, you're the most rattle brained person I ever knew. Now alt down and write a telegram apologizing for your inexcusable negligence."

I was really shocked that father should start the new year by speaking

so harshly to nie. All my guests _ doubt wondered what family calamity

had overtaken us. It was very embarrassing for me. However, none of my relatives ever appears to care what awkward position I am placed in by their thoughtlessness.

The westher man is frequently reminded that the unexpected happens

Gordon Bates-according to hia father -"you're poor, aln't you?" "No, aon," anawered the fond pa-

rent. "I'm rich." "Have you got a lot of money?" the haby, and you're worth \$1,000,000 es than any previous record. Hor ,

"Oh! That much?" "That much and more. Why, son- ber of horses increased as (90) over 1 -t "Couldn't you-now - hypothecate

the haby and huy me a football sult?" HE WAS A DACHSHUND.



you, why don't he wag his tall? Schneider-Oh; he vill allright py unt py; his tall iss a long vay off,

The Modern Grandma. When grandmas danced the minuet From formal grace they'd never slip. Now grandma smokes a cigarette And tries to dance the chicken flip.

At the Ladies' Club. "So you didn't enjoy the club meet- \$39.39; aggregate value, \$922, 783, 000. ing?"

"Wasn't there a quorum pres-'Every member was present.' "I should think that would have meant an Interesting meeting." "Silly. With every memher present there was no one for us to talk

Artistic Enthusiasm. "I always have atage fright," apoloogized Mr. Stormington Barnes, "when

took sides in the fight."

ed with \$523,328,000. assume a new role." "Don't get nervous," replied the manager of the Crimson Guich opera bouse. "Only don't play anything hut comedy. The last time tragedy was tried here the boys got excited and

That's So. "Why do you think married people lo not love one another?" "Because when a man speaka of the lme when he was in love you know he

meana the time before he was mar-

An Instance.

"Our modern inventions work mir-"Indeed they do. I noticed yester day that a messenger boy was ar-

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Horan-Did yez iver make money backin' horses. Doran? Doran-Snre. Oi made foive hnn-

dred wance. Horan-How did yez do ut? Doran-Oi backed him down a ciliar awn thin sned th' mon for lavin' th' door open.

> Why It Is Scarce. Fame is a bubble, 'tis said, And we know lt, But no one can buy him The right pipe to blow it.

Ready Answer. Beggar-Can you help a poor gent

Passerby-Hnm! What sort gent do you call yourself? Beggar-A indigent, str.

Automobiles Do Not Interfere Either With The Number Or Prices Of Live Stock On The Farm According To

Government Statistics.

Washington, Jan. 29. The introduction of the automobile on farms of the United States has not displaced in "Mother," said the 7-year-old son of horse or mule. The latest estimate of the number of these animals on farres January 1st. this year, a neunced : day by the Department of Agricult of shows more horses that ever before. "Not in cash. But I've got you and except in 1909 and 1910, and more n . and mules were of greater value than ever before except in 1911. The na-

year and mules increased 11.(00). While the number of bear to of 1 den on the farm increased, the numb of food animals decreased. Mak c have decreased 202,000 sirer Januar 1 1912; other cattle decreased 1, 200, sheep decreased 880,060 and swine 1,

232,000. In average value per head compa. } with 1912, horses increased \$4.83, mule -. \$3.80; milch cows \$5.63; other cat . \$5.16; sheep 48 cents; swine, \$1.55, 1. total value the increases were: 11 or . s \$105, 528,000; mules \$19,588,000, much cows, \$107,369,000; other cuttle \$17. 581,000; sheep \$21,669,600; swine. \$75. 781,000. The total value of all farm snimals increased \$193,456,000. cr 9... per cent, over 1912.

Farm animals on farms and rang were valued at \$5,504,783,(00) Janua v 1, compared with \$5.008,327,000 1.-t year. The animals numbered 491,116, 000 compared with 200,002,000 last year.

The number, value per head and aggregate value of the various farm anim. Is Doolan-If your dog's ao glad to see compared with last years figures were Horses, 20, 567,000 compared with 20, 509.000; value \$110.77, compared with \$105.94; aggregate value, \$2,275. 222,000, compared with \$3,172.691.600. Mules, 4,350,000, compared with 1.

> \$120.51; aggregate value. \$545, 245,000. compared with \$525,657,000. Milch cows, 20,497,000, compared with 20,699,000: value \$45.02, compared with

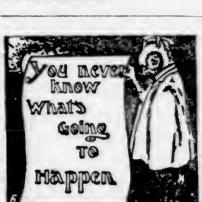
362,000; value, \$121.31, compared with

Other cattle, 36,030,000, compared with 37,260,000; value \$26.36, compared witb \$21.20: aggregate value, \$949.645. 000, compared with \$790,064,000. Sheep 51,482,000, compared with 52.

compared with \$815,414,000.

\$3.46; aggregate value, \$292,779.000. compared with \$181,170,000. Swine, 61,178,000, compared with 15 410,000: value \$9.86, compared with \$8; aggregate value, \$603, I09,000, compar-

362,000; value, \$3.94, compared with



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Fixing Uncle John. The small daughter of the house was buslly setting the table for expected company when her mother call-"Put down three forks at each place,

Having made some observations on her own account when the expected remarked, 'Oh, do you think so?' guests dined with her mother before,

she juquired thoughtfully:

Correct. "What," asked the Sunday school teacher, "is meant by bearlug false witness against one's neighbor?" "it's teiting falsehoods about them.

Pleaso wire Instructions."

superintendent. This accounts for his sending the following telegram: "Superintendent's Office, Calcutta: Tiger on platform eating conductor.

Biissfui Ignorance. "You think it is better to have for-

elgn waiters?" "Yes," replied the thick-skinned man. "I realized that this evening. When I gave the walter a lead halfdollar he thanked me in English, and iater expressed his opinion in a lsnguage which, fortunately, I could not understand."

OF COURSE.



Mr. Newwed-What have you been trying to make?

Mrs. Newwed (tearfully)-Angel cake, but it wouldn't rise. Mr. Newwed-Ah! a fallen angel cake, eh?

> Silpping. There is a man in our town Who has a wondrous thirst: He has not had a single drink Since Jan. 1.

A Poser. "Bobby, do you see that bright star

verhead, at the top of the big cross?' "Well, that's Deneb. It is nearly

three quadrillions of miles away." "Huh! Then how do you know it's name is Deneb?"

Probably. "Your trouble, madam," said the

physician, "seems to be due to an excess of adlpose tissue." "My goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Plumpton, "I wonder if that is what

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ALL THE MAN'S FAULT

By GERTRUDE MILLETT.

"No," said Bella, "I'll not go with you on a lake boat this year. I have

"The trip to Escanaba wss a dream. The captain and sailors could not do enough for us. It was moonlight and the lake looked beautiful. I felt as if I was on a private yacht. It was perfect till we started back.

"At Escanaba they losded the boat deeper and deeper into the water, until it began to look like a submarine. Then when we started for Chicago we were towing a barge loaded with nore tons and tons of ore.

"We had been on our way a day, iead, with ugly yellow streaks across it. I sald to Mrs. Clark, 'I think we shall have a storin.'

With that sky above us, she gayly "It was not long before the storm broke. The wind came suddenly and "Shall I give Uncle John three the rain came down like an overturned sea. We hurried into the protection of the cabin and watched the storm. "It was awful the way the boat creaked. I will say nothing about the way it rocked. The rope which

pulled the barge broke like a thread. in a few mlnutes it seemed miles "Presently I saw a sailor make his way to the lifeboat. I watched him arxiousiy. He was working at the

"i said to Mrs. Clark, 'He is going to lower the lifeboat and you must know what that, means.'

"She did not answer me, but pushed the screen door open and rushed up to the man, pulied his sleevo and asked. 'Are you going to lower the ilfeboat?' He paid no attention to

"She came back, threw herself into a seat and sobbed. 'I shall never see my husband again.

"Tables and chairs were sllding about. In despair i dropped upon the floor. Oh, why did I ever come! Tons of iron below me! I could the boat go down into the lake like cannon ball.

"'i know when I strike tho water," eried 'l ii go straight to the bottom.' "Fay answered, despairingly, 'We all will. There'll be no other place

"Like a flash all the mean things had ever done rushed through my mind. I never knew before that crisis on the lake that there were so many "Suddenly Fay jumped up. I am

going to put on a life preserver,' she exclaimed. "There was none in sight. We began to hunt frantically. The boat

pltched us in every direction. "We looked on the ceifing, on the walls and even tore the cushlons from the chairs. There was no sign of life preservers. Where could those men have put them? At last Mrs Clark found them in a closet, covered with insect powder. We pulled them out and esch grabbed one. 'Fay was wriggling into hers-it

ooked like a doughnut. I had on a eork jacket with the back to the front. Tie it!' I kept on screaming to them. "Mrs. Clark had one on and was rying to get Into another. We were all sneezing because of the insect

"Mrs. Clark ran to the door for fresh air. 'Oh, giris,' she called. There is the steward bringing us tea. And the lifeboat is still in its place! "Fay and I made n dive for the Yes, there was the lifeboat! I

could hardly believe lt. "By this time the steward came up. 'Is the boat going to sink?' cried Mrs.

Clark. "'Sink? No, everything is all right,' be said. "'Why, that sallor was lowering the

llfeboat,' shrieked Fay. "The eaptain came in at that minute. 'He was sent to fasten it more securely, said the captain.
"'Then why couldn't he say

cried Mrs. Clark. "I never could tell you how those men laughed. We began to pull at those life preservers. When mine came off I looked as if I had been rolled in lnsect powder. It was a comfort to see the other two look aa

sane asylum. "'My puffs are gone!' cried Fay, feeling her flattened head. 'They were brand new!'

if they had just escaped from an in-

"'It won't matter,' said Mrs. Clark. Brown puffs do not match yellow

screamed Fay. 'It's all that man's "'Dld you really think you were going down?' asked the captain.

"'Dld we think we were going down!' we cried in chorus. "He looked at the general disorder -upturned tables, stripped chairs, life preservers and contents of closets on the floor and our disheveled appearance. Then he turned to the steward and sald, with a wink, 'It's the worst

Justice for the Rooster. A government bulletin on the egret asserts that the barnyard rooster furnishes a great many faney feathera that pass for "algrettes." "Enormous quantitles of fancy feathers." aavs the report, "are used by American milliners, but many that go for algrettes are rooster tails."

storm we've had in thirty years!'

ONE WITH A FUZZY HAT

By GEORGIA HORN.

"Land sakes! There he comes too vivid a recollection of my last again, Susle! Why, you know-the lake trlp. Mrs. Clark invited mo to one with the fuzzy hat an' the plait in go to Eseanaba with her and Fay on his overcoat. He sure bas got his eye a freight boat. I was delighted. Fay on you! Yestid'y when i come up to had beeu on the trip before and she the table to take his order instead of reported that she had the time of you he was so upset he ordered raspberry sundae instead of his usual chocolate soda. An' raspberries out for months! Go on- none of us will interfere-you wait on him!

"Mebbe be's a millionaire. That would be fine for Susie. Nobody can act more like a lady than she can, only she's got her hair too light. I'm with tons of iron ore. The vessel sank so glad mine is a nachuri biond, Liliy, see that old lady just coming in? The one who looks as though she was goiug to die in a minute or two, and bought her clothes in the remnant basement? Well, you listen to methat's oid Mrs. White-Jones, and she when I saw that the sky looked like has a million relatives waiting to get their hands on her bank account, and she's tough as a nut. Traveis ali over the world alone at her age and never oosens up a penny. "You know how optimistic she is!

"Yought-a seen her nephew in here with her the other day. He helped her out of the electric just as careful as though he was afraid she might aceidently sink through the pavement. 'Auntie, dear,' says he, 'try a riffle parfait with nuts-you'ii like it.' Young man,' says she, 'piffle parfaits are 25 cents a piece, and as long as I'm paying the bili I guess you'ii get along on a ten cent drink! Extravagance is the curse of the age!". And then I'll bet she drove downtown and bought a bushel of diamonds.

"Two v'nilia sodas and one mint Iemonade? Yes'm, No'm; there ain't no strawberries now. Wby, i don't kuow-I expect they get tired growing this time of year.

"See that party in the biue suit and feathers? She's mad because i can't pick strawberrles off'n the chandelier for her. I'bet it hasn't been very long that she had enough money to come into a swell shop like this here one

"Yes'm, you ordered chocolate. Beg pardon you said so distinctly. I didn't hear you mention mint lemonade at all. Weil, of course I can change it if you say so.

"No use trying to please that bunch, ordering chocolate and then claiming t was mint iemonade! Gee, this sort of a job is fierce and wearln' on a

"Look there, quick! Just coming in! That's Daisy Duberry, and she draws \$800 a week for doing a haif hour stunt on the stage! Think of it! She doesn't look so much, but I wish to goodness I knew where she buys her complexion. Isn't it a peach? I'm crazy about that hat she's got on, and I'm going to fix my hair

like hers before I'm a day older. "Oh, look at that! Kitty nabbed her! 'Spose she thinks she'll get tickets or something, an' l've always waited on Miss Duberry whenever she's been in! I'm going to tell Kitty what I think of her! Jeaious thing! Not that I care for the tip she always gives-lt's just the principle of

"Think you're smart don't you, Kit i'll pay you back for jumping my customers-she is, too! Miss Duberry is a p'rticular friend of mine, I'd havo

wait on that farthest table. Nobody sems to pay attention to the new cus. John B. Anderson at \$2 50. tomers unless it's mo. Not that I want to name any names, but there's no use expecting Kitty to wait on any one else, as long as Miss Duberry is in here.

"Guess that'll hold Kit for awhile. The old man's cross, and he won't do thing to her.

"Two maple sundaes and two hot chocolates? Yes'm.

"Get next to my partles in the corner, girls. They made their hats at home and they've got on rings enough strengthens the evidence. to light the shop if they were hung up high. What do you make of that? big guns can be so contrarylike. The others don't dare.

"What? Hot chocolate? Beg pardon, ma'am, I'm vur-ry careful to get my orders correctly, and what you said was two maple sundaes and two chocolate ice cream sodas. Nothing was said about hot choeolate at ail. But, of course, we aim to please, and

I'll change it for you if you insist! "Gee! I wish women wouldn't change their minds so! They never know what they order! Here, Josie, you take these hot chocolates to those two vinegar cruets with the awful hats and the rings over there-I've got to fix my hair.

"It's about time for that young man with the lovely eyes to drop in for his tea. I think he must be English, and sometimes younger sons get to be dukes and things, you know! Where's my vanlty case? Well, I like your nerve, Susie! I-"Yes, sir, I'm attending to business.

sitting down just a minute when she's worked till she's ready to drop! "I'd Ilke to hit hlm, I would! Always snooping around for fear we're not earning our pay! Gee! The life we are leadln' is a hard one for a girl."-Chlcago Dally News.

didn't know you objected to a glrl'a

Where Her Shoes Were. Dorothy, aged five, was having trouble assembling her clothes on arising.

"Why, where are your shoes Dorothy?" asked mamma. "I don't know, mummle," the fiveyear-old gravely replied. "But I saw them walking around with Margaret in them last night after I had gone to bed."-Indianapolis News.

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heir hall here. Logan Thompson and wife wited is grandfather, H. H. Baker at Mt. ernon Sunday.

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. Cummins' Sunday. Mr. and 'rs. Logan Thompson visitd Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprinkles at

Shelby City last week.

er of Mr. and Mrs J. M Cress, coninues quite iil of pheumonia. Miss Mary Wilson of Crab Oreliard,

egan a subscription school here Monlay morning with about 20 pupils. Mr. John B. Andersnn bought a nice oming 5 ; ear old draught horse from

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You give all of the local news and still enough State and National news to satisfy those who do not take a daily paper. I am writing this to commend Try the sure way. Rreathe Booth's three articles in your last paper. I am HYOMEI over the sore, germ infected sorry the one headed "Dogs a Pest" to place; it should have been on the front Use the little inhaler that comes with page or else in the Farmers Column; it said ways true and also true that the Booth's IIYOME1 does not contain farmers should stand together on this The morning you get up and find a lot When the bottle of IlYOLEI that of fine sheep killed you feel like you years dog tax goes to pay for this years sheep and unless the tax is collected when it should he you do not get dollar for dollar on your sheep. Which is worth more to Garrard Co. her sheep or her dogs? I, too want to know how much dog tax has been collected in Garrard Co. and how many dogs have been killed. I see a lot of dogs living quiet, peaceful lives that are not worth dollar but of course their owners thinks so or else they would not be living and I am willing for them to live on just so I know that dollar has been naid for sheep they may have killed. Farmers, get together on this subject and make your votes count for something. The next article I want to mention is the one on "Graft." The avvayer knows too little about what goes with his money. Now, if I were andling State, County or Town funds I would want to give an itemized state-

anything I had done. Now, the last but by no means the least important article I want to commend is the one on borrowing. When the farmer learns to equip himself as loes every other business man, then he will succeed and not until then. Some farmers borrow every thing they use from a pocket knife to a reaper and binder when all they have to lend is a dull ax. It is about as "nervy" to Little Annie Dema, the infant daugh- horrow a tarpaulin as it is an umbreila if not more so because a tarpaulin is more expensive and when it gets a hole or snag in it, then it is useless for what it was intended. Some farmers ride around over the country taking a mental invoice of what their neighbors have and nothing is too good for them to horrow and nine times out of ten send t home either broken or injured. Just here let me put a bug in your ear. A man very soldom says anything when it is injured but he never does feel the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holtzclaw and same toward the offender. This, if for ister of Walnut Fint, were visiting no other reason ought to stop the borheir grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Pet- rowing habit. I know one man when he borrows your wagon always says: "Be sure and have it greased as I hap-Newhy, housekeeper for Miss Mary pen(?) to be out of axle greese". I know of another who borrows part of the gear from one neighbor and part from another thus putting two menout "Yes, sir; I was just on my way to Cress, of Rockeastle, 32-100 lb. hogs the first time they go to hitch up a at 64c; also bought 25 bbis of corn of team. O' Neighbor, how many crimes are committed in thy name! Farmers are behind in their profession and the time has come when he must think on these things and weatsoever things are honest and just and upright do but if The Proof Is In Lancaster Almost at your it is something you wouldn't have done

unto you, cut it out. A Farmer and a Subscriber.

HAMILTON VALLEY.

Mr. J. H. Hamilton was in Lancaser Monday on businness.

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Hughes on page 3 and save money. Mrs. Wm. McCreary visited her sis-Fiatwoods Sunday.

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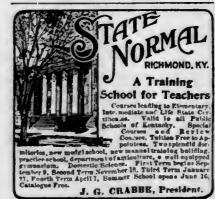
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pleasant stay with relatives in Louis-Mrs. Mary Taylor of Nicholasville,

Mrs. E. A. Eason and daughter Martha of Nicholasville attended the funeral of Mr. V. S. Evans here Thurs

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ing tricks before President Taft. Pro- Wife's Inflexible Fidelity and Cunning Saves Husband from

the Gallows. By GEORGE S. ROLANDS. The woman's voice rang out clear,

a man pulled upon the reins of his "Hello, Mary-I didn't see you." "I reckon it is time you did-makin' me run, tired as I am, down that path of turning stones." She paused extending her young brown arms, grasp-

herself easily up beside him. "I let you go round the hend, Jim, cause I was speculatin' as to the like-In all our experience with hair tonics ly chances of your givin' that revenue

> The man shifted slightly so as to give her more room, and his face as he turned it to the woman's was flushme a load of 'em I'd do it maybe. See-

> They both gazed down the broken mountain path, edged sharply by bushes and tail grasses. Wild flowers and ferns flung their sweet odor on the hot dust and shriveled in the heat. Below moved a tiny spot. Two men staggered and toiled beneath the weight of a great body whose very strength crueily.

"So they got him?" the woman breathed, her eyes suddenly dark and

"Yep-one gone-but Jeff went too in the doin'. "Shorty makes two."

"Shorty ain't gone yet." "Nope." Silence settied, broken only by the creaking of the leather harness, the heavy breathing of the man and the almost imperceptible sighing of the

"Say, do you reckon it'll be soon-"I can't tell, Mary, ain't heard as yet. Was it one or two?"

"One sneakin', good-for-nothin' revenne officer, only one," she said almost regretfully. "He was spyin' and what ought a spy to get? But, Shorty?" The man sighed. "That's it, what'il he get?"

"Dark corner an' the cabin 't 'll be gone. Are you sure there ain't no chance-not one?" "Say, Mary, what er you cringin'

fer? You ain't scared o' death-no. you ain't scared o' nothin'." But the woman's eyes that held the purity of the sonthern skies in coior filled slowly and under the limp sun-

bonnet her lips trembied. One brown hand twisted her apron string-gent-"Wal, you see up ter now ! ain't been afraid o' nothin', but now. now that things is changed there'll be a little stranger in Dark Corner-

They both paused, the man letting the reins fall lax and the woman although in dumb appeal. "You seewe had such nice times in Dark Cor ner. Shorty an' l used ter tramp th' hiils in springtime, each one tryin' to find the robin's nest first or the wild rose peekin' thro' some hedge-1 kind o' planned to-"

The man brought his whip down sharply upon the horse's back, touching its foaming flanks again and again, and as it reared on its haunches in anger he swore a loud oath and sent the wagon rumbiing and tumbling down the steep grade at a dangeroua pace. Towards the bottom only he slackened his mad race-beside two bent figures, dust-covered, hatless, staggering on in the blinding heat. One of them waved and instantly the

cart drew up alongside of them. "Enjoyin' the exercise, Mr. Revenue Officer? It's a nice warm day, ain't it? An' you passed the last stretch of

water two miles gone already-" He grinned horribly at the exclama tion of dismay that escaped the men's lips. "Now I want yer to understand that I ain't beln' unsociable-nor un friendly at all, but it's like walkin' ter Hell to get to town-but if this wom-

"But she isn't walkln'." "Not today-but she has for sixty long others an' she ain't whimpered

either.' "Why don't you stay in Dark Corner, where you rats belong?" "Jest for one reason, Mr. Officer;

she's trainin' to walk so's when you all get to Hell her road'll be easier than yours by practice-" And with a sharp crack of the whip they trotted on.

That night the woman fell exhausted upon the steps of her little cabin. It had seemed endless, the journey, the dingy prison, the hours of hope less despair and planning, the empty promises, the farewell at dusk, and the long climb home. A round white moon had dipped across the crest of wooded hill and threw its light full upon her tired, exhausted figure; and so it was that the man saw her first. one arm flung in deflance across the the threshold of her home, and upon the warm night air he heard her sob aloud in pitiful anguish. Because of Freatment Schemes or Fees". JUST this his voice held a note of gentleness when he spoke that was rare.

"I beg your pardon." She sprang erect, eyes flashing, supple and slim, enmity in every breath she drew, "Why have you come?" "It was quite by accident, I assure

Tou're a spy. That's what you are that's what you are here for. You're ere-ir. Dark Corner-a revenue offi-

"I reckon I know where I am." "Yes, but you ain't reckoned on me -I'm a better shot than Shorty ever

"An' you'd better stop-quit quick, or you'li be where he is, too.'

The woman kept a sulien silence. "You moonshiners are a bad lotthat's ali. I warn you to quiet the

others down, or they'll be countin'

distillery." Her siender figure stiffened slowly and barred the doorway. "Did you hear me?"

Still no answer. "So the blood runs warm eh? You're one of those wild roses all thorns-?' ing the tops of the seat and so lifting He grasped her wrist firmly. "Skin lke a lliy-and reared in the wilderness-what if Shorty came back? Eh? is it worth-?" "What?"

"Say, a kiss and-" He stepped back hurrledly, afraid of the glitter in her eyes, silenced hy

the awful agony in her face. "I reckon the hangin' of Shorty wiil square matters here—an' there ain't no use of no more revenue officers when his mother said: "You have that if you use it and it doesn't prove ing chances is slim,-1 reckon they'll trackin' our corn down," she said slowly and bitteriy.

"You won't distill any more whisky

"I ain't sayin' yes nor no-but the trail down is a sight cooler by night than by day-an' there ain't nobody to take you away in case of accidents like happened to your friend today. Aimsie, he said this mornin' that he might lug a load down but not onean' anyway Dark Corner ain't so powerful big that it can hold you an' me

together comfortably." And so he turned before her eyes that burned like a flery sea; but later, when the wind sighed in the pine boughs denoting the first flush of daybreak he crept hack, puzzied by a

strange hacking sound. Inside through the chinks of the rough wall he beheld the girl, ax in hand, chopping pine. She had fashioned a queer object which her finflers touched levingly, in a wondering pitiful way fitting notch to notch with strange haste. At last she straightened, bent and shoved it ever so gently with her foot so that the ciumsy, crude thing rocked to and fro-while sile fell above it arms crossed in a paroxysm of uncontrolled grief.

"Say, Mary, ain't you tired walkin' every day now in this awful heat?" The man drew her tenderly into his arms as the iron door clanged to.

"No. Shorty, I ain't never tired when you are at the end. An,' an,' Shorty. think when we are back alone-" She paused, suddenly confused-"we won't never he alone again-will we though? But when we get back, and he grows up so big an' strong in the forest, Shorty, an' you teach him about the birds an' how to trap-we'll be hap-

"But I ain't never comin' back Mary."

the dust off her boots. "But you are Shorty-why the birds wouldn't sing no more, nor the sun wouldn't never shine again in Dark Corner-no could we do without you-Pappy," and in the wonder of the new name she slipped closer within his arms, and resting her head on his shoulder they taiked as though the cabin walls surrounded them and the sweet air was fanning their cheeks. She told him of ail she had done and how she would show him the little cradle the first

thing when he came home. That night she toiled up the trail for the last time for many, many weeks-and each day that drew nearer came the date set for Shorty Bill's death. He scarcely noticed day or night, so great and terrible was his

anxiety. The jailer got a permit after that which gave her the privilege of spending each night in his cell and leaving

at the first gleam of dawn. A week passed and finally the last day came, when all hope was abandoned and they parted quietly at day break. She clung to him as a wound ed animal clings to its dying mate and then with her son in her arms turned sharply and left the prison. The jailers and the revenue officers came promptly two hours later, but with reluctant hands they turned the

lock and entered. "Shorty," one said, "we're sorry."

A sob was the only answer. "Brace up, Bill-don't give way-They started to lift him to his feet -but with a trembling wall the body

stood rigid, hair flung over the worn coat in a gleaming mass. "Aimsie was right-I wasn't a'feared of death, but since-since-the lit tle stranger came—to Dark Corner—I was a'feared. He needed him powerful much-to-to teach him about birds and-to-trap. A boy needs Pappy more in the Blue Ridge than a Mammy-an'-an' maybe the sun will

shine after-" She pauaed, throwing her hands be

fore her. "No, don't you all dare touch me I'm comin' peaccable an' quiet. I ain't skeered o' death an' anyway that road I've traveled for four months will make the beginnin' to Hell easy. Let me alone What Back to Pappy Back to Dark Corner? Oh, God!" and her little body slid to the floor.

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Gossip About People & & &

Fred Batterton of Paris is in Lan caster this week.

Miss Pearl Ham is in Somerset for stay with friends. Mr. Lawrence Pollard left Monday to

enter school at Berea. Miss Mary Rankin is enjoying a visit to friends at Burnside.

Miss Estell Walker has been in Stan ford visiting Miss Bell Denny.

Dr. and Mrs. Perkins of Oklahoma are guests of Mrs. J.- P. Long. Judge Lewis L. Walker was in

Paris on legal business last week,

Mr. W. J. Romans was in Cincinnat the first of the week, on business. Miss Minnie Gulley entertained a few

friends informally Friday evening. W. B. Burton and Green Clay Waler attended Richmond court Monday.

Mr. Price McGrath of Sharpsburg, friends, Ky., is the guest of Lacnaster friends. Miss Bessie Gulley left last Thurs-

Messrs. J. L. Francis and C. D. Wal. matism. ker were visitors in Crab Orchard Sun-

Miss Mabel Mason spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Madi-

Miss Minnie Brown left Monday for

stay with relatives and friends in Louisville.

Drs. Wm. Burnett and W. M. Elliott were in Louisville this week for a sev-

eral days. Reverend O. P. Bush filled the pulpit at the Baptist church in Columbia

Mr. Frank Lusk and wife of Akron. O., were guests of Lancaster friends

Robert Ham and family of Wayne county are the guest of their parents at Hvattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusk of Akron, Louisville Times. Ohio were recent visitors of Mrs. Em-

ma G. Kauffman. Mrs. O. P. Bush and little sons are Mrs. Emma Bush.

James F. Conway of Richmond was shaking hands with his many Lancas- Ledford of Paint Lick, Iva Raney of ter friends Monday.

Hudson and family.

returned to Eminence after a visit to Mrs. W. S. Walker.

Danville Thursday the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Grant. Miss Willie Wilkerson was in Dan

ille last week the guest of her sister. Miss Bessie Wilkerson.

Misses Annie Barker and Bettie Scott left last week to enter the Normal school at Richmond.

Mr. Chenault Elmore of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elmore. Mrs. Jeff Dunn of Lexington has re-

turned to her home after a visit to her father Mr. John K. West. Mr. Lucien Burnam an Internal Rev-

rnue man of Louisville was a visitor in Lancaster for several days. Miss Sarah Daniels has returned to her home in Paris after a protracted

stay with Mrs. John M. Mount. Mr. J. F. Manley the Lexington architect was in Lancaster on business connected with the new tobacco ware- with a very sore foot.

Miss Lily Noel returned to Danville Monday after an extended visit to Mr. Mrs James A. Beazley. U. D. Simpson and other Lancaster

Mr. J. W. Acey of Stanford was over Sunday to see his wife who reday for a visit to friends in Lexington. mains quite sick of inflamatory rheu-

of Eminence.

Mrs. Ada Kinnaird entertained a Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard is in Nicholas- few friends Friday evening, the guest expected to return soon and give the glad by the arrival of their pension ville visiting her mother Mrs. H. L. of honor being Mrs. Wesley West of popular entertainment the "Old Maids checks on the 5th inst for the quarter Washington City.

Leslie O. Harbor, an old Garrard

Record office Monday. Miss Mary Dalton of Hamilton

urday and Sunday with her parents Mr Dr. S. P. Grant shows marked imand Mrs. James Dalton. Mrs. R. E. McRoberts entertained

'At a Tea Pouring" Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 complementary for Mrs. J. Wesley West of Washington City. A good photograph of little Mary

Lee Dunn the bright and winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dunn, appeared in Saturday's issue of the Mr. Thomas Donnelley and Mr. Philip

Mahoney and sisters Misses Susie and Laura Mahoney attended the party n Richmond with Mrs Bush's mother, given by Mr. Lawrence Pollard near Judson Saturday night.

Misses Docia Metcalf and Marian Lancaster, Mr. Wilson Brandenburg of Miss Tommie Francis spent the past Richmond and C. R. Henry of Kirksville week in Danville with Mrs. Banks formed a house party at the home of Miss Jennie Ward this week.

first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price were in trip to Louisville this week. Miss Bettie Walter is in Richmond

for a course at the Normal school. Mr. S. D. Cochran went to Lexing-

ton this week for a visit to relatives. Mrs. Charlotte Warren of Stanford

Miss Nellie Scott of upper Garrard, entered the Normal School at Richmond Monday.

Mrs. George D. Robinson and Miss Martha Kavanaugh were in Danville Wednesday.

folk of Lexington have been visiting ultimate recovery is assured. Lancaster relatives.

Mrs. Emma Higginbotham will leave shortly to visit her cousin Mrs. J. C. Eubanks in Stanford.

Mrs. Wm. Hays of Stanford is expected Saturday for a visit to Mr. and

Mr. John Greenleaf in Richmond.

Mrs. Givens Terrill entertained at a Misses Minerva Cox and Bessie Brown person. six o'clock course dinner in honor of who are students at the Normal school Mr. John Williams Walker and bride in Richmond will be at home today for

Club" at Paint Lick.

coudty boy, who now lives in Boyle members of the Womans Club last Fri- abolishing the various sub pension agencounty was a pleaseant caller at the day evening the honore being Miss cies over the country, merging them in-Mary Miller of Richmond.

Mr. Ed Price was in Danville Tues-College, Lexington, was at home Sat- day and brought the good news that provement since his recent severe ill-

> but expect to hold their next meeting who cashes his check. the second week in the month at the home of Mrs. Ed C. Gaines.

Relatives of Dr. W. S. Elkin and ing very interesting descriptions of the now enjoying a sojourn at that place.

In renewing their subscription to The Record Mrs. S. A. McDearmon and Miss Jennie Arnold of Benton Harbor, Mich., kindly say; we feel we could not get along without your paper, it is like a newsy letter from some friend to us."

Record and adds in renewing her subscription, that she would not be without be remembered to all ber Kentucky

tirely non-sectarian and undenominainstitution.

Mrs. Louise Loos Campbell of Lexington has been elected State Corresponding Secretary of the C. W. B. M. Mrs. Campbell succeeds the late Mrs. Sarah K. Yancey who was so beloved in our community. Mrs. Campbell is a daughter of our Brother Loos, so long identified with the Bible College, and Garrard Female College her husband being a teacher in that institute.

Lancaster's mose extensive horse and asking for more.

day Ex-Editor Green Clay Walker, of Lancaster, was a court day visitor Mr. Ed C. Gaines made a business yesterday. He edited the Lancaster made that paper most readable at ali times but sold out some time ago and is of law and his race for county attorney of Garrard, and by the way reports come from that county that he has smooth sailing before the steoy demois visiting her sister Miss Jennie Duncracy of his excellent county. - Richmond Climax.

Miss Patsy Anderson Improving.

It will be a source of pleasure to the many friends of little Miss Patsy Anderson, who has been undergoing a siege of typhoid fever, to know that Misses Anne Lee and Margaret Wool- she is improving rapidly and that her

Kentucky Test Of Serum Cure.

The Louisville theatrical charity club will send Joseph Gernert, a forfined to her home for over a week tective to Berlin for treatment under model for future generations. If the new Friedman tuberculosis remedy The test will be thorough in every particular as a careful blood test and physical examination was made and a Councilman G. S. Greenleaf is making an exfended visit to his brother edy is. Charlie Finly of New York has town filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

The would bring his supposed of which, no doubt, he was in need of, and he is asked to send back all his troubles will be in the would bring his supposed of which, no doubt, he was in need of, and he is asked to send back all his

Pensions Arrive Early.

The hearts of the old veterans who Miss Sarah Daniels of Paris is are wards of Uncle Sam were made day the hero is greeted with Hosannas ending with January, a week earlier The Misses Gill entertained the than usual. This was made possible by to one, and the checks are now sent out from Washington D.C. Considerable time is also saved by the discontinuance of the old custom of the pensioners executing their vouchers and sending them to the Pension Agent before their checks could be forwarded. Under the new The Mary Walker Price Chapter of system the pensioner is required to the U. D. C. will not meet this week produce his certificate to the banker

Prosperity Apparent.

With the coming of warm weather Mrs. Elkin of Atlanta, Ga. are receiv- the presence of prosperity in our midst is going to make itself apparent. To-Panama Canal from them as they are gether with the work already nearing completion, the improvement to the water works and the High School, and other private enterprises now under way, will be added the Ice Factory, Bottling Works, a Brick making establishment and many other enterprises that are in contemplation. There will be an unprecedented number of new dwelling houses built in Lancaster Mrs. Mary C. Jennings formerly of during the coming spring and summer, this county, but now a resident Arcola, as many of our citizens are but await-Ill. is an ardent subscriber to the ing the advent of warm weather to begin operations.

The above things are certainties, and it for five times the price. She asks to to these we may add a few things for which we hope, first, we hope and confidently expect to see a tobacco market Friends bere will be interested to second to none in Kentucky; we hope know that Miss Katherine Pettit, has and expect to see sidewalks to the city undertaken the founding of a new set- limits upon every street in the city, and tlement school in the mountain dis- to see the City Council enforce an trict of Eastern Kentucky near Jane, ordinance which they bave to that effect, Ky., at the foot of Pine mountain, in and that the square may be included in Harlan county. The school will be en- the enforcement of that ordinance, and that with the coming of another winter tional, and will be truly a benevolent we may see nice concrete walks in front of every dwelling on every main thoroughfare in the city and around the square; we hope to see the loose brick the Phoenix Hotel cup put up in 1 in the sidewalks around the square, and the old dilapidated cellar doors and other pitfalls for the unwary pedestrian per pound and the Henry Clay at 28 cts removed, and we bope to see a ''park also the Blanke's line St. Louis. beautiful" in the center of the square. with a board of lady managers who will see to it that it remains a park beautiful. is also a sister of Mrs. Albert Dabney and that whoever commits any kind of who lived with us in the old days of a depreadation which will detract from its beauty receives a beavy fine for his offense, and but there, perbaps we are Mrs. Jo Arnold spent the latter part like a child wishing what old Santa of last week in Lancaster, the guest of shall bring him, and are wisbing too Mrs. Stephen Walker and Miss Geofget- much, so we will wait and see how many bigh state of cultivation, with cottage ta Walker.....Mr. W. B. Burton, of our wishes may be realized before,

Lighting The Panama Canal

As the completion of the canal draws near, interest in the vast construction Record for a number of years and work merges in great variety of details which will be necessary to its operation. For the first time. says the February now devoting his time to the practice Copular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article, two great oceans will be connected by an unbroken avenue of brilliant lights, through which the world's commerce will pass, for this canal will be in service every hour during every day in the year. Like stately sentinels standing at attention. a double line of buoys, beacons and lighthouses will enable the pilots to safely follow the zigzag course from Atlantic to Pacific.

Hero Worship.

One of our well established Americanisms is hero-worship. When we extol a man we can scarcely rear a pedestal tall enough on which to stand him. If our hero dics his lasting fame is assured, no breath of calumny touches mer employe and at one time city de- him forevermore and he is held up as a of Jim Thorpe, the athlete, whose meteoric rise was only eclipse by his descent. Thorpe reached the pinnacle record kept, so the physician will be of success when he carried off the honors in the Olympic games at Stockholm. Now it seems the laurels offered to pay \$1,000,000 to Dr. Fried- showered upon him are undeserved as man if he would bring his supposed he had played baseball for "filthy lucre" Friedman will bring his culture here in trophies and all of his performances will be wipe out of the record books and his name will be mentioned in athletic circles no more forever.

Truly, the favor of the people, like the favor of princes, is ephemeral. Totomorrow it is "Crucify him".

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THIS COLUMN.

Try our soluble tea and coffee. Cur-

We are selling 20 pounds best granulated sugar \$1.00 cash. W. B. Ball.

We have the agency for the famous Ferndell brand of goods. Theo. Currey.

We want your shoulders and bacon will pay 12cts per pound for shoulders

or near the Public Square. Steve Owsley. Currey's is the only place you can

LOST:-Pair of gold rim spectacles on

ouy Stone's wrapped cake. Four Bracket Lamps also one twelve

Lamp Chandalier, for sale. Fork Church Society. We bave the New Minute and Knox

Acidulated Gelatine. Currey. Bring us your produce, will pay this week 18cts. for eggs 30cts. for but-

W. B. Ball. Try a can of Malo on your next cake, t's fine. Currey.

SweetClover Seed for winter sowing/ white and yellow cultivated blennial varieties. Greatest legume fertilizers,

pasture and bay. Prices and circular bow to grow it, "Free". John A. Sheeban, Falmouth Ky. R. 4. When you are needing good coffee

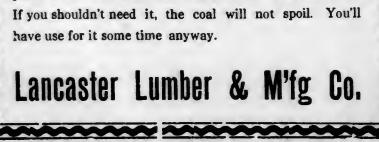
give us your next order, we are selling pound tins for 35 cents per pound. Koenig Guatemala in bulk for 30cts.

W. B. Ball.

For Sale. A bandsome oak dining room table apply at this office.

For Sale.

Ten or twenty acres of good land in house. Just outside City limits. 4t.Pd. S. H. Estes, Lancaster Ky.



ROYAL BAKING **POWDER Absolutely Pure**

Economizes Butter, Flour, Eggs: makes the food more appetizing and wholesome

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Judge Sullivan Improving.

Judge J. A. Sullivan of Richmond who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week. was taken to St. - Josephs Hospital in Louisville last Sunday, and encouraging reports are being heard from his bedside. A host of friends and admirers in Garrard county are hoping for his speedy recovery.

A Hoax.

It turns out that it is all a hoax about a New York company with a capitalizatior of \$4,000,000 being formed for daming Dix river and harnessing the power. Mr. C. P. Kennedy, who owns the land on which the proposed dam was to have been erected, says the statement, which appeared in many papers, including the Climay, was erroneous and misleading, and asks that a correction be made.

He Saw His Shadow

Sunday morning February 2nd dawned bright and clear, and Brer Groundhog, who doubtless sat up-all night purposely to get the first glimpse of the weather, at the first gleam of the bright morning sun, dived head foremost back into his hole, there to remain for six more long weeks, the length of time which according to long and well established custom, the story of which has been sale in ton lots or more. Phone 352 A. handed down to us since before the war T. R. Slavin. Paint Lick, Ky. we are to have wintry weather.

Kentucky College For Women At Dan-draft mare, well broke. Jno. G. Doty.

At the end of the present scholastic year that intitution now known as Cald- ing your hens and looking after their doing e-cellent work this season they well College will be changed to The nests? Eggs are a good price. ings will be erected at once with funds donated by Dr. Nathaniel Conklin, of Kentucky College For Women. Build-New York, and other contributions aggregating about \$225,000. Kentuckians should be proud of the fact that this new college is to be placed on a plane with the best institutions of the East a few gilts. S. H. Aldridge, Hyattsfor the higher education of women.

What's The Matter With Lancaster?

Its all right, but it needs a tobacco and a few shoats. warehouse, a commercial club, and it needs all the home capital. It needs more public spirit, more push and more energy to back up the things that are for its growth and upbuilding. It does n't need any more politics, but mors religion; it doesn't need any more gossip about men, women and children, but gossip about the things that are worth while.

It doesn't need any more school buildings, but the present ones to be utilized for the greatest good to the largest number. Let us all work together to bring these things about.

Income Tax Which Will Net The Government \$2,000,000 In Revenue Now Seems Assured.

the "16th Amendment" to the constitu- good prices. tion of the United States, which makes the necessary "three fourths of the Sovereign States" necessary to enable the amendment to be enacted into a federal law; and it is highly probable W. T. King was the actioneer and was that with the convening of Congress justly proud of the record for the day after the 4th of March that the idle The farm consisting of 210 acres was rich will pay duty to the government on bid in by the heirs at \$100.00 an acro the the income arising from their im- and will probably be sold later at mense wealth.

Gov. Augustus E. Willson ratified the amendment, but Gov. Willson held that Kentucky during the incumbency of there was defect in the action of the at the crib. Oats straw \$7. ton Hay\$11 legislature, and that because of a tech- to \$12. nicality the ratification would not hold good; however, the legislature did not and ranches is increasing we are told view the matter in that light, and were and yet there are so many farms with inclined to the opinion that the Govern- out them where sheep could be kept or had nothing to do with the matter, and when the matter is finally threshed out, the action of the Kentuckylegisla- the market because the animals cannot ture will probably be held valid and be had. As it is wool growers get Kentucky will be one of the necessary good prices for their fleeces and for three fourths to ratify the measure.

The creation of an Income Tax law has long been in a mooted subject in the United States, and the proposition has small farms; every farmer with a few had a checkered career, meeting with stubborn resistance and every possible sheep .-- Blue Grass Clipper. obstacle being thrown in its path by the multi-millionaires throughout the country, who would be most deeply effected 100 mules changed hands last Monday at by its enactment. However, before the Richmond at what he considered fabulous coming of the end of the fiscal year we will probably see the revenue of the country swelled by about two million dollars derived as taxation upon those Shelbvyille parties, from \$175, to \$200 Miscellaneous dollars derived as taxation upon those Shelbyville parties, from \$175 to \$200. Balance nu hand who are so fortunate as to receive an Rogers and Brandenberg of Paint Lick imcome of more than \$4,000 per annum. as income in excess of that amount will different parties at prices ranging from be subject to taxation.

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FOR SALE: One good work mule. Milton Ward; Lancsster, Ky. I have 20 shocks of sorgbam to sell.

Noah Marsee, Lancaster, Ky. V. A. Lear bought twelve 100 pounds shoats of Cole Hicks at 61cts.

Capt. T. A. Elkin and Son sold 75 ewes to Jim Ed. Bruce for \$5. a head. FOR SALE:-about 60 good sheep, J. H

Thompson, Preachersville, Ky. I have 500 locust posts for sale. Jas. A. Bratton, R. F. D. 3. Lancaster, Ky.

FOR SALE:-A few good red listed boars. R. T. Bruce, Stanford, Ky. R. F. D. No. 2.

Some good baled timothy hay for FOR SALE: One nice two year old

Jr. Paint Lick, Ky. R. No. 2. How many of you farmers are feed-

Jno. G. Doty. Paint Lick, Ky. R. No.

For Sale:-1 pair 3 yr old horse mules 1 pure bred hampshire boar and ville, Ky.

FOR SALE: A couple of brood mares heavy with foal, also some work horses

J. A. Conn, Jr. "Harris Place".

Lancaster, Ky.

Mules For Sale.

I have nine pair of good fat three mated. Will sell single or in pairs to suit the purchaser. You can save money by calling to see my stock.

John C. Robinson, Hedgeville, Ky.

That capable and astute auctioneer, Hon. W. T. King reports that the sale of G. O. Rogers near Cartersville, was well attended and bids were fast and furious. Horses selling from \$150. to \$172. cow and calf for \$85 eight shoats that averaged about 45 lbs. each, sold for \$41.50. corn \$2 65 in the crib. All Wyoming and Delaware have ratified household and kitchen furniture sold at

> The sale of W. E. Amon deceased, on last Tuesday was well attended and much better price. Two short horn cows brought respectively \$76.00 and

> The number of sheep kept on farms profitably. Those who would use mutton are sometimes unable to get it at their mutton, but not enough people are wool growers.

More sheep ought to be raised on acres in pasture should have a few

W. B. Burton reports that at least sold 20 mules in Richmond Monday to 150 to \$250. J. A. Robinson of Boyle

Your

LANCASTER TOBACCO WA

Residence Phone 66.

Direct Buyers.

bought 12 males at \$200. to \$250. J. B. Sourne 2 thules at an average \$189. W. B. Denny 3 mailes from \$150, to \$175. Center Bros. sold one pair for \$400.

State University News.

(By C. B. Wilson) The press club was very instructively entertained Friday last by Sherman F. Porter. The department of Education lines, and will be only in two issues of the has been strengthened by the addition of Prof. J. F. Bohanan. The law journal that made its first publication last week met with favor the eye of every one that received a copy.

There will be no games played with Ky. college base ball teams in the season of 1913, the games will be played in the South and North-west.

T. F. Butler, tormer State University boy who admitted to have been implicated in burning the office of Prof. F. Paul Anderson was tried and sentenced to confinement in Frankfort from one to six years.

R. S. Webb who has been indicted on a similar charge will have his hearing in the April term of court.

The annual inter-society debate between the Patterson and Union Literary Societies will be held Wednesday evening February 5th, the winning society will recieve a \$50 loving cup.

The great social feature of the week vill be the Tau Beta Pi Dance this fraternity is composed of Honor men, those who have stood highest in class work, restricted to the Engineering

The State girls basket ball team is play Lexington High Wednesday night and they feel that victory must be

NINA.

Read Hudson & Hughes advertisement on page 3.

Mr. Morris Ross has a sick horse thought to have tonsilitis. Miss Annie Mae Prewitt is spending

a few days with her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson

Mr. Richard Ross of Madison county bought some nice shoata from T. E. Foley also some from Dan East. Mr. Arch Whitaker and family and

Mr. Will Whitaker and wife are the year old mules for sale. Some are well, guests of Mr. R. W. Sanders and wife. Mr. R. W. Sanders and wife and little Lucile and Mr. Will Whitaker and wife visited Mr. Herbert Whitaker last

> ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

Financial Condition OF THE

CITY OF LANCASTER.

For the fiscal year ending

January 6th, 1913

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	GENERAL FUND.
	Balance cash on hand Jan. 1912 \$ 309 50 Flues collected
	Taxes (nld and new) collected 7.952 8
i	To Balance Overdrawn 390 9
	Total\$ 9.620 49
	DISBURSEMENTS.

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0	Salary City Councilmen	144 0
1	Maynr	75 0
Ţ	" City Clerk.	100 0
	" and Commission of City Att'y	186 6
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3	Jailer	97 8
-	" A3804501	100 0
d	Sucervisors	18 0
	Extra police	23 0
h	for attending fown Clock	26 0
	Police Judge	12 0
t	" For Public Lighting	1,327 7
	" Sinking fund	
ш	" Telephone account	2,794 9
t	" Printing and stationery	25 4
	" Wlecellaneous	125 7
t	" Miscellaneons	39 6
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r	I USGITAUCE S YEARS	44 8
-	Police court room annulles	25 5
e	Interest Daid	28 0
	Paid on streets, new streets re-	-
	constructing and cleaning	2,397 7
•	Amount transferred to Water	
n	Works account	900 0

Total\$9,520, 48 WATER WORKS REVENUE RECEIPTS. Total\$2,979 38

DISBURSEMENTS. 23 50 327 11 Tntal\$2,979 38

Tobacco

H. T. LOGAN.

Caution, Not Kindness.

As old couple came in from the muntry, with a big basket of lunch, to seems to have Large Meaning of see the circus. The lunch was heavy. The old wife was carrying it. As they crossed a street, the husband heid out bis hand and said:

"Gimme that basket, Hannah." The poor old woman surrendered the basket with a grateful look. "That's real kind o' ye, Joshua," she quavered.

"Kind!" grunted the old man. "l wuz afeared ye'd git lost."—Argonaut.

A Matter of Taste. A man went into a restaurant recently and ordered his luncheon. When the waiter brought it to him he asked: "Waiter, is this a pork chop or a tires." mutton chop?"

"Can't you tell by the taste?" asked the waiter. "No. I can't." answered the man. eating the chop. "Weli, then," said the waiter, "what

difference does it make which it is."-

Sunday Magazine. The Banana Baby. "The banana baby is the latest." "What's the banana baby?"

"An eastern physician has reared a

marveious chiid on a diet of bananas." Marveious in what way?" "In mentality. Why, the little feilow can answer an almost incredible number of difficult questions."

"Wonderful, indeed! One would naturally suppose that a banana baby would be apt to slip up once in a

Very Likely. \$7,000 flat in New York."

"What's the matter with Reginaid? Does he also find it too expensive to buy coal and hire a man to run the

POOR HUBBY.



Wifey-There, George, didn't I tell you only last week you ought to have your life insured? You never think

Dyspeptic Days. Some people eat to please themselves, Some eat to please their proctors; But, if we tell the honest truth, More eat to please the doctors.

As They Dress Now. We observe that the fifteen-year-old miss is endeavoring to stanch her

"What is the matter, little girl?" We ask. for anything!" she sobs. "My new be a great deal for a farmer who frock came home this morning, and has other colts and horses to raise, she said it was too daring for me to wear, and put it on herself to wear,

From Which We Learn, Etc. Hercnles had cleaned the Augean

to the matinee."-Judge.

"Well," he said, wiping the sweat from bis brow, "this ends an experiment of thirty years in segregating filth. Considered as a reform move ment it was a failure."

Such Wastefulness i Persistent Person-Would you help us to send a missionary to Korea? It

will cost only \$2,000! Old Grouch (brutally)-Two thousand dollars! Why you can get him croaked by a gunman here in New York for \$101-Puck.

Willing to Bs Shocked. "I tell you, Ringgold, it's sbocking and disgusting to hear the language used in a smoking car!"

"I didn't know you could hear ordinary conversation, Squinchiey." "I can't: I use my ear trumpet."

Evasion. "My good man, won't you make up your mind to give up this passion for horse racing?" "All right, ma'am. I'll try and lead a bettor life."

ECONOMY OF STEEL WHEELS

Common Sense Back of Claims Advanced in Its Favor.

The agricultural college and experiment station of the University of Wyoming has proved the value of steel wheels to its complete satisfaction, and in a recent builetin one of the experts of that institution said: "Low, wide-tired steel wheels will

give any farmer better equipment for his work. Under ail conditions of the field and nearly all conditions of the road it is estimated that broadtired steel wheels pull from 30 to 100 per cent, lighter than the narrow

The steel wheel for farm use seems to have a large measure of common sense back of the claims that have een advanced in favor of it.

From the standpoint of convenience the farm wagon that has been made over into a low-down vehicle with wide steel tires has a strong appeal. It is easily loaded and overcomes ail he objections to high wagons of the old type.

Users of steel wheels say their economy cannot be denied, as they make a much lighter draft, are therefore easier on the team, and, more-over, soon pay for themselves in the elimination of tire troubles, so comnon to wood wheels.

Their practical value is further vouched for in the experiences of those who find that wide-tired steel wheels do not cut up the pastures. do not become "mired" in soft fleids or muddy roads, and do not cause the "Reginald Vanderbilt has rented a heavy pulis that "rutty" roads have always meant for narrow tires.

CAREFUL FEEDING OF COLTS

Must Be Kept Growing If Best Horses Are to Be Mads of Them-Osts Make Good Feed.

Some people seem to think that the colts can ilve out in all kinds of weather, and thrive on any kind of feed that they can get. This is a great mistake, however. Coits, like any other young animals, must be kept growing by careful feeding if the best horses are to be made of them. Now is the time of the year to prepare for feeding and sheltering the colts. Make preparations to feed them a little, gradually increasing the amount as the grass becomes shorter. Fix a small inclosure in the pasture where the colts run, so that they can run under the rails at a gap, but mares will be excluded.

If the inclosure is made near the seiting or watering place the mares will not be so liable to toil the coits away before they are through eating. Oats, with a little bran mixed in them, make an excellent feed. Feed once a day, and lightly at first. In a little while they can be fed twice daily and will eat a quart of feed a

RAISING PONIES FOR PROFIT

Little Fallows Always Find Ready Sale in All City Markets-Cost of Rearing is Small.

Did you ever investigate the raisng of the little ponies that are the delight of every child's heart. The "I think grandmamma is too mean cost of keeping the ponies would not



and these little fellows find a ready sale in the city markets. Your own children would be made happy by the possession of a beautiful little pony, and then, of course, your neighbors' children would have to have one so your profits would begin at once by the creation of a market for them right at home.

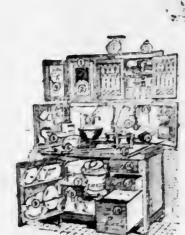
Mining Mules Pay. What are called mining mules are being raised profitably in the middle west. There are two classes necessary for the occupation—the surface mules and the pit mules, the size and weight of the latter determined by the size of the tunneling. These animals are wanted to range from 600 pounds to 1,350 in weight, and twelve to sixteen hands in height. They must have deep bodies, good feet and those from five to eight years are preferred.

Harm of Too Much Grain. It never occurs to the average farmer that the effect of a long continued diet of grain is as injurious to fowls as to cattle, nor that the concentrated grain food gives the best results when dilutet or mixed with some ulky succulent material.

Reasons for Eating. The hen has three reasons for eating: To repair the tissues of her body, to keep herself warm, and to make eggs. It therefore follows that her diet must be varied and plentiful.

Pure Bred Boar. At any rate get a pure bred boar. Then you have half the drove thoraghbred anyway.





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WOULD BODY PAY YOU 7° AN H

Cooking is skilled labor. Yet unskilled labor is worth 20c an hour. Surely you who manage a household, cook three meals, mend clothes, and make men happy, earn at least the wages paid unskilled labor.

If you had an hour or two extra every day, you could turn it to good account for the benefit of your family or the improvement of your health.

The Hoosier Gabinet Saves An Hour

Every day. Many Hoosier owners say it saves two or three. It makes this saving by grouping everything at your fingers' ends. You don't have to walk to your pantry, and cupboard for everything you need in cooking. You don't have to go about putting things away. You don't stand on your feet until they ache and you are ready to cry. For the

Saves Miles Of Steps

by putting your cupboard, table, and pantry in one spot. The table is pure aluminum-so sanitary that cleaning it is no trouble at all. This table slides out so you can sit down and work. You reach for things instead of walking for them. When you are through you put them back. They don't clutter. You can see from this why

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